

GEORGIAN SPONSORS ADOPTION OF DESTITUTE YOUNG KOREAN

Booths In Lobby

Open For Donations

Today Until Friday

The Georgian this year, is sponsoring the "adoption" of Hyung Choon, a Korean boy. This is to be done with the co-operation of each and every student on the campus.

A booth has been set up in the main lobby where students, who are willing to help Hyung Choon financially, can donate as little or as much as they want for this project. Cheques may be sent, payable to the Georgian Foster Parent Plan, to the Georgian office.

A full explanation of the agency, "Foster Parents' Plan," through which the Georgian is dealing, is to be found further down the article and a personal case history of Hyung Choon can be found on page eleven.

The Foster Parent Plan is a government-approved relief organization which is non-sectarian, non-profit, and non-political. The "care, maintenance, education, training and well-being of children, orphaned and distressed and otherwise made destitute," are the stated purposes in the by-laws. Plan is registered under NO. VFAO19 with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the United States Government. Financial statements are filed with the National Information Bureau in New York City.

WHERE DOES PLAN OPERATE ?

Currently, Plan operates in France, Italy, Greece, Korea, Viet Nam, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Since it was founded in 1937, Plan has aided in the rehabilitation of children in 16 countries. Plan is an organization which does not seek to perpetuate its programs when a task is done, but moves on to areas of greater need. In each country, Plan is guaranteed the cooperation of the local government.

HOW DOES IT OPERATE ?

Individuals and groups as Foster Parents contribute \$180 a year, or \$15 per month, for at least one year toward the support of a particular child. This "adoption" is not a legal obligation. The child is informed at once about his or her Foster parent, who then receives monthly letters from the child. Correspondence is translated both ways by Plan. Relationship with the child is on most personal level. Since Plan does no mass relief, every child receives individual care according to his or her own particular needs.

WHAT DOES THE CHILD GET ?

Each child receives brand new clothing, blankets, linens, food packages, medical care and education. (In almost all countries where Plan operates, tuition and school supplies are not free). In addition, each child receives more than half of your pledged money in cash (\$8.00 every month). Pledge money is clearly earmarked for your specific Foster Child.

Maximum benefits per contributor dollar are received by each child through the careful planning of all purchases. All supplies that are shipped from Canada are bought at less than wholesale prices. Other supplies for children in the Far East are purchased there in order to take advantage of low prices and to assist the local economy. This practice cuts shipping costs.

Each Foster Parent's contribution also provides for the periodic status investigations, social services, translations of letters to and from the children, postage, distribution of monthly cash grants and of packages.

HOW IS THE CHILD SELECTED ?

In each country where Plan operates, Plan's resident Directors have complete cooperation from the local and national welfare services. These agencies frequently submit their hard-core cases or "poverty lists". Other hardship cases come to Plan attention through the local clergy or through individuals faced with dire emergencies who seek Plan out themselves. For example, a frantic dying widow dragged herself to Plan officers in Korea to beg aid for her two youngsters. All requests are investigated immediately by Plan's own social service staffs. The very moment the need is ascertained, the child is enrolled in Plan. At once, he or she receives material aid and is assured of this on a continuing basis until such time as Plan help is no longer required.

WHO BENEFITS FROM THE "ADOPTION" ?

Besides the regular Plan benefits to the child, the entire family gains from the "adoption". Good used clothing is provided for the rest of the family from Plan warehouses in each country. Household equipment is also provided such as a new bed for an aging grandmother. Medical care is made available, in the belief that a rehabilitated family means a rehabilitated child. After a disaster such as fire or flood, other emergency aid is given to the stricken family.

When a child is taken on Plan rolls, the entire family is protected by the personal interest and efforts made by Plan social workers. In each country, Plan maintains special funds (which do not come from the Foster Parent's pledge of \$180.00 a year) to provide immediate succor.

The standard of living and morale of the entire family is raised because Plan emphasizes the importance of schooling and vocational training. No child may receive assistance from Plan if he does not attend school. Aid to children is extended to those regularly attending school until the age of 16. In some cases where education is more meaningful, the child remains in Plan care until 18.



S.U.S. President Sends Report To University On Student Thoughts

The purpose of this Monthly Letter is to inform interested members of the Administration, Faculty, and student leaders on the thinking, decisions, and programmes of the Council of the Students' Undergraduate Society.

1. DEFINITION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Every individual has the inalienable right to possess a point of view on any matter. More important, he has the right to state that point of view within the definition of the law. The individual can never contract that right away by the mere act of joining a corporation as an employee or by becoming a member of a University. Any attempt to restrict his area of free expression is the greatest violation of the freedom of the individual.

In our society the voice of the individual is not strong. Realizing this he forms groups to increase the strength of his viewpoint by association with people of similar circumstances, needs, and interests. These associations develop a structure which is designed to satisfy the similar needs of the individual member; that is in our case the need for information, the need for entertainment, and most important of all, the need for representation. The association is capable of fulfilling this function efficiently and justly for it has a centralized leadership which is elected by the membership at large for a fixed period.

Student Government, therefore, possess all the rights of the individual student. Its area of authority is limited in its revenue and size of membership only. While it has supreme authority over the individual student as he is a member of the Society, it can not enforce its decisions in areas outside its control. (i.e. the Canadian Medical Association legislates for its member doctors but it can not enforce a comprehensive state system of medical health. It exercises its right however to make a stand on whether it wants a health system or not and brings this decision to the attention of the Federal Government. The Federal Government can not state that the CMA has overstepped its authority in taking such a stand for this then would be the suppression of the freedom of speech, of the right of an individual or association of individuals to make known their views on any matter.)

To clarify this analogy and be more specific: the Council of the Students' Undergraduate Society can make a stand on any matter with no qualifications whether this be on the condition of the University Library, the state of the University's long range planning, the system of Honor Courses, Graduate studies, etc.

The first section is to further explain the first three paragraphs of a report submitted to the Principal and Vice-Chancellor on June 20, 1961 by myself and entitled "Re: Communications". The Dean requested such clarification in his report entitled "Memorandum to the Principal Re: Communications."

2. A. RELATIONS BETWEEN AUTONOMOUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION: There are two current thesis held by various members of the University Administration on this problem.

(a) In virtue of the fact that the University collects all revenues for Student Societies' operations, they must bear the responsibility to see that the Student Societies spend these monies properly. That

is, the Administration must direct the activities of student government to ensure that funds are spent in a responsible manner. In essence this means that the Administration must govern student government, an obvious contradiction. The technique to achieve this direction has lead to the creation of the Student Affairs Office.

(b) It is the philosophy of the Young Men's Christian Association that young people need to grow in a physical, moral, and religious sense. That is, students (student government) need to be guided in their growth and development. The term 'guided,' often used in Imperial - Colonial relations, clearly indicates the pre-eminence of one organization over the other. Student Government can be neither responsible nor autonomous within such terms of reference.

In answer to these two points of view:

(a) The Student Societies have contracted with the University Administration for the collection of monies for convenience and efficiency. Nothing is stated nor implied in this arrangement other than the mechanics of the procedure and the provision of financial statements (audited) to ensure that we are spending the money honestly. That is, the University's responsibility in this area is to collect and dispense funds and to receive financial statements. In the event that the Administration feels that more adequate protection is required to protect the funds of students, certain techniques are available. Namely, the allocation of further money to allow the students to hire accounting and book-keeping staff, the provision of more student facilities to increase student government efficiency, the provision of more capital equipment such as filing cabinets, desks, etc. to allow closer student control of their finances. These techniques do not involve any infringement upon student government autonomy but actually encourage the principle of self-help and thus a greater deal of responsibility.

(b) To ensure the responsibility of a group, the best method is to structure the organization in such a manner that the guidance towards this end comes from within and not from without. Accepting the principle that students are capable of mature and responsible action we search for the occasions when the charge of being irresponsible has been levied. Invariably I find that at such times the cause has been a lack of control by us over our endeavours. What contributes to this lack of control? Basically the lack of full time staff. That is, on such occasions we find the five full time staff of the Student Affairs Office in the position of guiding us out of a situation resulting from the lack of cohesiveness that one or two student hired employees would create.

2. B. STRUCTURE OF FORMAL RELATIONS BETWEEN STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION:

(a) **Student Affairs Office:** this office can not function effectively as a body of liaison if it is also responsible for student discipline, student scholarships, etc. This does infer that at present this office does exert pressure on members of the SUS Council and President towards certain action because it is influential in securing scholarships or can discipline students. I only state that all the elements are present for such coercive behaviour and there is no guarantee that such may occur in the future. I therefore recommend that one person be charged with the responsibility of liaison between student government and Administration and that his responsibilities do not overlap in these other areas. With this change of emphasis, and with the new student society fee structure, the concept of a student secretariat would evolve. At this time we have (as of September 8) a paid secretary-bookkeeper. Eventually the Student Societies will have an Administrator responsible to them. In this manner, the need for a guiding body such as the Student Affairs Office will diminish.

(b) **Dean's Committee:** In my report of June 20, entitled "Communications" I requested that Professor D. B. Clarke be a member of the Dean's Committee in the absence of the Vice-Chancellor. Dean Rae commented on this request: "I would think that Professor Clarke would feel hesitant about attending these meetings even if he could find the time to do so. The burden of his work would prevent him from being as fully informed as is necessary for those participating in these meetings." My conception of this committee was that it functions as a top level liaison body between student government and Administration. Recognizing the importance of student government and the modified definition of the Dean's Committee I request that consideration be given to abolishing the Dean's Committee I request that consideration be given to abolishing the Dean's Committee as such and that a new Board be created. The function of this Board would be to solve all important requests. While it would not be a legislative body, broad policies can be stated and discussed with the most senior Administration officers. Membership would include the following: student leaders, a member of the Faculty, the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, the President of the Association of Alumni, a secretary to record the Minutes, Professor D. B. Clarke in his capacity as Vice-Principal, Dean R. C. Rae. I feel that all these members will have sufficient time to attend monthly (or less frequent) meetings and offer us through their opinions the benefit of their valuable experience. Naturally, as Dean Rae has stated, the two Society Presidents can meet with any member of the Administration at any time.

UNIVERSITY PHILOSOPHY

3. Our concept of University Philosophy: We recognize the philosophy of the University as such: A University, created by the

Young Men's Christian Association, with one purpose — to educate students to the highest possible level of scholarship. The need for this clarification of our guiding purpose is evidenced by the following:

The Association of Alumni is to conduct a Library Campaign to raise money for the University Library. The student body of the Day Division of the University were to be solicited for funds. The President of the Association of Alumni requested the Council of the SUS to appoint a Chairman of the Day Division to conduct the campaign on this level through soliciting classrooms and using the Caution money deposit. The Council, after prolonged discussion on August 19, decided to put its entire resources behind the library campaign. The enthusiasm displayed was indicative of the responsibility of student government in recognizing the general good of the University Community and in showing their sincerity in a tangible fashion by offering their time and energy. The opportunity to solicit classrooms appears to have been denied. How then can we be asked to support the World Service Campaign to be held later on in the year? The good of the University, the intellectual growth of the individual student through an improved library, comes before anything else. This is our interpretation of the University philosophy. It is my hope that this conflict can be resolved for it will be impossible for the students of our University to support the Y's World Service when the opportunity to support the Library Campaign has been denied. This dilemma is an excellent example of the need for a clarification of the University's philosophy for it is encountered almost weekly in our various operations.

CONCLUSIONS

Many of the points raised in this letter are outside of the direct authority of student government yet I feel that members of the Administration will welcome the suggestions and requests outlined here in good faith. Daniel Coates, President, Students' Undergraduate Society.

Announcement: "The Georgian Staff Bash"

Will take place this coming Saturday October 7th.

Time, place, other information will be posted in Georgian office.

All staff are invited to attend.

News Flash!

S.G.W.U. & T.V.

Application forms are now available for students interested in participating in the C.B.C. television series "University". The forms are available at the reception desk in the basement, near the Publications Office. The first programme of the seven part series will be presented on channel 6 at 10:00 a.m. on November 5. To make this series a success student participation is essential. Here is your chance to become a "star".

Pre-Law Society

All interested students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Pre-Law Society on Weds., Oct. 4th at 1 p.m. in room 225.

Elections shall be held, and program outlined.

Dave Pniewsky, pres.

Fellowship Training

Seventeen Sir George Williams University students during the past weekend took part in an orientation programme sponsored by the Boys Clubs of Canada. The event took place at the Seignior Club, Montebello, Quebec. The purpose of the weekend was to hear and to acquaint the Fellowship Students with Executive Personnel from across Canada, and to meet the Board Members of the Montreal Office.

Mr. E. Mitchell, Special Representative of Central Area, was one of the outstanding speakers of the meeting. The topic of his speech was, "Seize The Day". By this he meant — for each member of the movement, to make constructive use of his time and of his talents.

Mr. V. McAdam, Executive Dir-

"Mr. Mac"

A "Farewell" to the Y.M.C.A. Camp Otoreke director, "Mr. Mac", was held in Budge Hall of Central YMCA last Friday evening. Mr. David Walker was in charge of the evening's programme. Mr. Starkey addressed the large crowd of former campers, friends and associates (to whom "Mr. Mac" has been "Mr. Camp Director" for over 15 years).

Along with Mr. Starkey's complimentary remarks of the warmth and appreciation felt by all who attended was the presentation to "Mr. Mac" and his charming wife, of an 19-inch console model television set.

It was quite a gala evening — dancing, buffet, etc. — with the proceeds going to the World Services Campaign. Mr. Mac has always been known for his terrific support of The World Services Campaign.

May we of the Georgian add to the best wishes for an advantageous retirement to a "great guy."

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NEW PROJECT NEW COMMISSION

The S.U.S. of Sir George Williams University this year boasts of a vigorous new project, the enthusiasm of which was displayed in the Clubs Rally last Wednesday. Its Chairman is Nick Bryson, who was interviewed last week by a Georgian reporter.

Among the questions he was asked by this reporter, was for a statement of the purpose of the Commission Mr. Bryson represented. The Georgian here quotes his answer in full:

"There is an old story that I once read, and re-read . . . The title of this story is a little odd but quite understandable after you have read it.

"Let Them Build Their Own Tents."

"There once lived a group of little boys, they called themselves the Beacon Street Gang. Every morning, right after breakfast, they would meet and decide what project they would tackle that day. The list of suggestions was surprisingly long for such young fellows but past generations had helped build their day's enjoyment. There was top spinning, kite flying, making thread spool tractors, knockers played with "killer" chestnuts, allies, British bulldog, and a hundred and one things that they could do to entertain themselves. Someone said, "Hey, let's build our own shack!" The idea was contagious and for the next three days construction was in full swing and everyone was busy. After it was completed they all sat down inside to decide what their next project would be. Someone suggested "Let's dig the deepest hole ever?" They agreed, and they went. They were a happy little group who worked and played side by side and were always busy.

"One day their parents saw some lovely toys in the window of a toy shop; pre-fab tents, bright red trucks, hockey games, balls, tin soldiers, and so many lovely things that they felt sorry for their children who had nothing but battered tops and a dingy shack. They bought the toys and then told their children to go play with them in their new pre-fab tent, but they didn't realize that it wasn't the playing but the doing that made everything happy and satisfying.

"Now when the gang met they could never agree what to do, everyone had different toys and their ideas were as different. The Beacon Street Gang broke up . . . each member went home and played with his expensive toys and watched his expensive television set and was confused and unhappy.

"The moral of this story is obvious. If the soul is to be filled with satisfaction, the work and problems and sweat cannot be replaced by mere possessions and passive entertainment.

"The policy of this year's Clubs Commission is to make more people sweat, get more people doing things, and to have more people using their ingenuity. Its motto will be 'Down with passive entertainment, replace it with active participation in all fields of extra curricular activities'."

Queens' Tea

On Wednesday afternoon, September 27, the Queen's Tea was held in the Common Room. The judges were Dean Peats, Assistant R. Don Ayre, CFCF Radio personality Ross Crain, S.U.S. President Dan Coates, Freshman Week Chairman Eleanor Bentley, Queen's Chairman Michelle La-Perriere, and Freshman Ball Chairman Helene Oppenheimer. After a difficult decision, five finalists were chosen from the fifteen charming candidates.

They were as follows: Engineering Queen Barbara Levine, Commerce Queen Linda Brown, Science Queen Jackie Tartar, Arts Queen Sally Gerrie, and our Freshman Queen Pat Whyte.

Clubs Rally

The Club Rally, held on Wednesday, September 27, was considered one of the most successful ever held. A steady flow of people, presumably Freshmen, entered Birks Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and judging from pages of signatures on sign-up sheets, it is safe to assume that very few people left the "Rally" without committing themselves to a number of clubs.

Around a billboard framework, courtesy of the E.S.A., the Clubs' representatives (in the 45 chaotic minutes preceding the 2 o'clock opening) placed such pertinent props as art reproductions for the Fine Arts booth, a modified distilling process for the Chemical Institute's booth, a fuchsia cushion on the Psychology Club's couch, two thumbtacks affixing to the foot-up soles of a JACK-HAMMER rep., a plea for humorous contributions; there were also informative pamphlets on politics, nuclear disarmament and welcoming religious organizations.

In one corner "VE2BAW" attracted future hams to the Amateur Radio Club; in another, folk music lured the troubadours; provocative musical propaganda drew the Afro-Asian Studies enthusiasts; Short-wave conversations and military displays rivetted the attention of those interested in the Armed Forces training programs.

Above all this soared the hidden voice of the M.C., Bob Syme, who summoned the occasionally bashful clubs' spokesmen to the stage to broadcast their particular group's aims and projects. Speaking for everyone present, Bob thanked not only Maureen O'Brien, but also the Chairman of the newly formed Clubs Coordinating Commission, Nick Bryson, for all that they had done to make this Rally so successful.

Professor D. B. Clarke was asked to judge the best booth. Disclaiming any bias exerted by his interest in the Fine Arts, he announced his decision in favour of "The Georgian Players' Booth", to whom the award will be presented at the Awards Presentation Night.

Facts

Short Facts On:

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

1873: Sir George Williams University has developed from a formal program that was begun in 1873.

1928: A building campaign was held to provide enlarged facilities for the work of the College.

1929: The College programme was extended to include the first year of studies at the University level in Arts, Science, Commerce and Pre-Engineering.

1931: In spite of the depression the College was expanded to include two full years of University work in Arts, Science and Commerce.

1934: The two-year program in Arts, Science and Commerce were expanded to four-year curricula, cumulating in the award of the BACHELORS DEGREE in Arts, Science and Commerce.

1936: The members of the first class graduated.

1937: First graduation ceremonies.

1952: The building campaign was held to provide the College with a new building especially designed and built to accommodate its activities.

1956: The new building was occupied.

1957: The two-year Engineering program was added to the curriculum (in the Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering faculties).

1959: Formal changing of name to read Sir George Williams University by provincial legislature. (First Bachelor degrees were awarded in 1936).

AIM: Sir George Williams University is concerned with the development of both day and evening students, spiritually, intellectually and socially through the medium of its formal educational programs and related Extra-curricular activities.

ENROLLMENT: 11,052 persons in 1960.

It is expected to reach between 12,000 and 13,000 in 1961. The University is co-educational.

FACULTY: There are 250 part-time and full-time faculty. Four professional librarians are employed in the new library.

EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY: "... development of persons, through the medium of formal education and to correlated activities. It is recognized that this is not accomplished by mere rote learning. While the subject matter of the curriculum is divided into "courses" for the sake of convenience in administration, a primary aim of the University is that students shall grow in character and personality as well as in those techniques and appreciations which may be required in full and satisfactory living. The units which go to make up such growth may be conveniently classified as attitudes, abilities, and skill. It is the development of these that the University endeavours to foster in its students.

This principle is not in the least opposed to good scholarship. On the contrary, scholarship can be sound only when it is vital, when it is a living process.

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Georgian, Tuesday, October 3, 1961 3

BLAH! BLAH!

"A university debating society is a prestige club of the first order. Sir George is not exceptional," says a release from the Debating Union.

"It would be a pleasure to say that our successes have been the result of long practice and hard work. Such is not the case.

"Our debating victories have been won by a small group of top debaters. We can hardly object to successful debating results, but it is a fact that undergraduate participation in this important activity has been limited.

"It is only fair to observe that we cannot expect our debaters to continue in last year's successful tradition unless new debating talent is developed. "Flash-in-the-pan" brilliance can never replace experience and a reserve of qualified debaters."

Achievements 1960-61

Second Place — University of Rochester Invitation Debating Tournament.

Second Place — University of Toronto Invitational Debating Tournament.

Third Place — McGill Winter Carnival Invitational Debating Tournament.

Gold & Silver Medals — Montreal Public Speaking Champions.

Programme 1961-62

Novice Training and Inter-Mural Debating Programme every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the year at 1:00 p.m. in Room 223.

Inter-Collegiate Debating at the University of Vermont, Rochester, Toronto and Western Ontario, Hofstra College and McGill.

Sir George Williams may host an Invitational Inter-Collegiate tournament during the second term.

\$ Give Money \$

The Association
of Alumni

The Association of Alumni of Sir George Williams University is currently conducting an "Alumni Library Expansion Campaign". The campaign, which runs from September 25th to December 15th, is the first financial appeal to be conducted by the Association of Alumni.

The appeal is directed to the 5,000 graduates of the University, and is under the honorary chairmanship of Dr. B. W. Roberts, Chancellor of the University and Dr. H. F. Hall, Vice-Chancellor and Principal.

The Association of Alumni is exactly what its name implies, and its purposes are to perpetuate the fellowship established by all graduates in their years at the University, to preserve an interest in education on the part of graduates, and to work extra murally for the welfare of the University. Its president is Mr. Gerald Miller.

The stated minimum need of the University to equip the new library is one quarter of a million dollars (\$250,000). As an immediate objective, the Alumni hopes to raise a large enough sum of money to fulfill a significant portion of this need.

The Campaign, which includes a large telethon to be conducted in the middle of October, is part of the 25th Anniversary celebrations of the Association.

Training Continues



HAROLD ATKINS



GEORGE BURMAN

Thursday, October 5th, Mr. Harold Atkins, sports editor of the STAR will address all students interested in the GEORGIAN'S training programme. The following Tuesday, October 10th, will find Mr. George Burman discussing make-up. This will conclude the training programme for this year.

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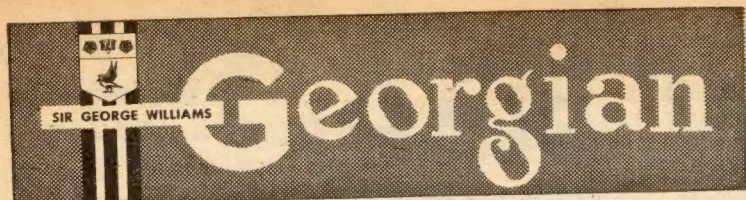
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF GERALD J. RIP
MANAGING EDITOR MARTIN HOCHSTEIN

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In this issue: Max Boas (Assoc. News Editor), Michel Fournier (Assist. Features Editor), Dave Cohen (Assist. Sports Editor), John Chambers, Pat McGuire, Esty Feldman, Bernie Bloom, Gary Coward, Veronica Kenny, Margaret Kenny, Ginette Godin, Barry Spiegelman, Isabel Burke, Ena Palnick, M. Rabinovitch, Rose Szasz, and others who ran in and out of the office.

Dr. Hall Emphasizes . . .

A Tragic Fact

A tragic fact of our world is that there are still many thousands of children who are in desperate need of fundamental care and support. The Foster Parents Plan is an agency which has been working quietly for a long time to help relieve this situation. This is an international body which undertakes to look after children in many parts of the world who are in desperate need of food, clothing and medical care.

This is obviously so appealing that it will touch the hearts of all who learn about it. As in most such cases, however, the majority will do nothing but feel a moment's sorrow that such tragic necessity

still exists in a world which in some ways is overburdened with luxury.

We understand that the Georgian has considered the adoption of a child under this plan which involves a very modest amount of money for the remarkable benefit received. It should be understood that this is not a legal adoption but a simple means of helping needy children of the world. The list of Canadian sponsors as well as those in other countries speaks for itself.

"Inasmuch as yet have done it to the least of one of these ye have done it unto me."

HENRY F. HALL
Principal

Glory Seekers

Fame, politics, personal glory, are all abstracts which have a definite place in the student body of Sir George William's University. To have the fully rounded education, that Sir George is endeavouring to present to its students, one must find areas in which to develop these qualities. The instruments, however, that some people chose to develop these qualities leave much to be desired.

Our sporting teams are populated by many students too eager to see their name and picture in print. Too many of our clubs are run by politicking glory hounds that seek publicity above personal pleasure. This they feel can only be found in external events. The more tedious and less sensational tasks of intermural organization, they willingly leave to the less expe-

rienced members who incidentally, are often the more dedicated men.

The Georgian itself is not above such criticism. Many people enter the "glamorous" field of university journalism not seeking satisfaction in doing a job well but only looking for by-lines and wild parties.

This rape of ideals must be put to a stop. Our student government must take pains to ensure that the principal of the greatest good for the greatest number of people must be the guiding light with which to view all requests for support and financial appropriation.

In fact, a definite and extensive internal program should be mandatory before the Student Undergraduate Society ratifies the budget of any organization. This is especially necessary for any group that is active outside of the university.

Number 61

The present day is one of Turmoil; civil war is raging in the United Arab Republic, fall-out from nuclear testing is a danger to present and future life, another world war may develop from troubled Berlin. But all eyes in the United States and Canada this past week-end were upon one individual in New York's Yankee Stadium.

And the man they were looking

at did not let them down.

Roger Maris Sunday became the first major league player in history to hit more than sixty home runs in a season.

So eventful was this that the staid New York Times yesterday featured the Maris story as the main article on page one.

In this the maturity level of our Western society?

"Daily" Comments On NFCUS Break

(From the "McGill Daily")

Sir George and NFCUS

(Sept. 25) — Two weeks ago the Student's Administrative Council (SIC) of Sir George Williams University dropped a bombshell on the organized student world. When the smoke had cleared away, however, and the facts became apparent, the bomb turned out to be a popgun. Not only was their withdrawal from NFCUS very badly timed, but the arguments for the move do not stand up under closer examination.

Although the SGWU release mentions that "at the 24th Annual Congress, Sir George took the initiative in attempting to orient the Federation towards this end (of cohesive provincial organizations associated with a national office)," we heard no mention of any dissension at the time.

From this fact we can only surmise that either their complaints were so weak as not to be heard, or that, the student leaders present at the Congress regarded their criticisms as being incorrect or unfeasible to act upon. In the case of the former, Sir George's views should have been brought up and restated more firmly at the Montreal conference. In the latter case there is nothing to be gained by the present secession since Sir George received no backing in their initial attempt.

The report from Sir George goes on to say that "NFCUS as compared to other National student organizations does not fulfil a similar function; it does not share its fair share of responsibilities on the international scene." In the first place, outside Canada NFCUS has put up a fairly good showing. The Canadian student representation at the World Youth Forum in Moscow was excellent.

This year NFCUS was the initiator of an international student work camp at Concepcion, Chile, where students from Western hemisphere helped to rebuild university faculties destroyed by earthquakes.

On the Canadian scene, NFCUS is hampered, of course, by the existing problems of educational control. In Russia, for instance the organized student body can formulate plans for a feasible and needed change, present them to the government, and then sit back with reasonable hope of seeing some action taken on their suggestions. In Canada, unfortunately, the situation is not the same. Therefore, the students having strength neither on paper nor in reality must rely on the force, of numbers. Sir George would take even that away from them. Although the words "cohesive provincial organizations" may have a perfectly reasonable sound, the Canadian student body must maintain some form of active national unity to provide effective backing for student requests.

Heads or Tails

(Sept. 26) — NFCUS does not, and never has meant much to the Canadian student body.

In past years the national congress has been considered a playground for the elite — those delegates, generally not student leaders, who are packed off to the convention to fulfil the obligations of university representation. Certainly, no substantial reports ever reached the average student on campus. Another select few were introduced to the mystics of national student federation at the NFCUS seminars. If any conclusions were reached at these meetings, the decisions were never brought to the attention of the student body-at-large. If the situation has changed, if NFCUS has stirred itself to some fruitful action on the national scene, this new trend of affairs has certainly been publicity-shy and retiring in spirit. To cap the situation of general ignorance and disinterest, on inquiring into the matter of who the McGill NFCUS delegates were for the National Congress to be held on September 28th, we were told that they would be appointed at the SEC meeting on September 25th.

As far as McGill students are concerned, NFCUS means three things: an annual national conference, NFCUS seminars and a NFCUS-sponsored life insurance offer. For those who are more "in the know", there is a hint of several NFCUS scholarships. Since no reports are received and no effective action is visible as an outcome of the first two, these can be accounted negligible contributions. The life insurance plan offered through NFCUS negotiations hardly can be called sufficient reason for the organization's raison d'etre. And the few scholarships, though a laudable effort, will not solve the problem of a need for national educational aid.

Since the average student has so little knowledge of NFCUS activities, what chance is he afforded to evaluate the sagacity of his national leaders? In the last school year NFCUS leaders boldly demanded joint action by the federal and provincial governments on a nation-wide programme of financial assistance to university students. President Bruce Rawson commented that "education in Canada falls exclusively within provincial jurisdiction but that NFCUS strongly advised "direct financial assistance from the Government of Canada" to make higher education accessible to those students who haven't the means to attend university." All very diplomatic, but if Mr. Rawson was so politically orientated, why present this particular brief at a time when Quebec autonomists were clamoring for attention and support; at a time when the question of federal/provincial control of education was a hot stone for MPs? Verdict on the demands? "Case dismissed." No action.

For all practical purposes, NFCUS is not based on regional organizations; it is, in reality, a national conference which takes place once a year with various seminars scattered in between.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

★ ★ ★

Sick ?

Dear Sir,

Most of the students attending this university are sick, sick in the beatest of terms.

Politically most of your students couldn't give a darn about anything. The university leaves the National Federation of Canadian University Students; do any students discuss this serious move? NO. For all they care it seems the SUS only quit the YMCA.

Even national politics, let alone international, are left alone. The Union National Party had its first convention since its origin. Were the platforms, resolutions, leaders, etc., in any forum at the University? NO.

B. KARC

Cavemen ?

Dear Sir,

If your paper gives an award for the article containing the largest amount of babbling, I nominate Bob Clarke's "The Secretary General". Aside from the slander involved in saying that Hammarskjold gave in to the West on the Katanga problem, Mr. Clarke does some mind-reading and discovers that Mr. H's conscience is so disturbed by his previous action that it forces him to literally work himself to death trying to straighten out the mess.

Mr. Clarke also tells us that it was Mr. Hammarskjold's own fault that he died. In the same manner of speaking we could say the same about every man who died in the uniform of his country. It is a peculiar way in which to speak of a man's bravery.

Your author seems to be confused when discussing the "troika" idea. As most rational people base conclusions on previous experience I wonder seriously how anyone could say, so blatantly, that Russia would not use her veto power for fear of offending the so-called neutrals.

At a time when the world is attempting to move toward unity, a man comes to us to propose that we start moving backwards to the caves, in which, I suppose he for one would feel more comfortable.

HERB ALEXANDER.

Congratulations

Dear Sir:

Let me first congratulate you on your N.F.C.U.S. decision. A wise move indeed.

Now let me apologize to you all for not having said good-bye. My exodus was pushed forward several days. If any of you plan to come to London or the University of Western Ontario, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Best of luck to all of you.

MILAN MORAVEC

The University Student Charter

EDITOR'S NOTE

This article first appeared in **LE QUARTIER LATIN** and has been translated for the **GEORGIAN** by Michel Fournier and Leon Graub.

1—The University Student

The student possesses all the rights and assumes all the obligations of a free and young citizen, carrying out through intellectual labor, amidst a university milieu the apprenticeship of a profession through which he must later serve society. He recognizes the existence of God and His sovereignty over all men.

Free, young, intellectual labourer, of a university; apprentice, citizen, such are the six principal characteristics defining the student, at least with respect to exercising his rights and his obligations to others.

A—Student Rights

Free, the student is, primarily responsible for his actions, judge of his needs and interests and administrator of his affairs. He must enjoy complete freedom of thought, of expression and of action.

The freedom of a student is complete. The University should be the first to respect this freedom, never interfering in student affairs and never holding itself responsible for their action. The University or the Student Association should not exert any sanction or pressure against an action or an attitude of the student permitted by law, especially in political, moral, intellectual or religious matters.

Save for protecting itself against law-suits, the association must not exercise any control over the doings of its members, particularly in respect to those who have the courage of expressing their opinions in the student press.

Young, the student has an infallible right to the future; he has the right to conditions in life which will permit him his due and to conserve and enlarge the social heritage. He has the right to influence social institutions and to contribute to their evolution.

Youth must reconsider all cultural values and all social structure; it has, for this reason, the right to discussion with its elders. Youth shall inherit the present; it has the right to judge what is being prepared for it.

Intellectual, he has the right to material conditions necessary for a life of the spirit. He has a right to expect from society that it award primary importance to cultural life.

These rights are the foundation of all student claims regarding the state; student bursaries, pre-salary scholarships, university premises, libraries, recreation centres . . . Society and particularly the state must assure the blossoming of cultural life: subsidizing diverse artistic and intellectual activity.

The apprenticeship of the student necessitates an adequate education and should be carried out in conditions favorable to the pursuit and development of the personality; the intellectual

labor of the student should be considered by society as the exercise of a social function, useful and adequate.

The student has the right to a university free of all financial worries, to well paid professors, able to engage in research, living in a milieu which respects academic freedom.

The student has the right to appraise the instructions received, the choice of professor, the instruments of work.

The student should not have to engage in after-school work, during the academic year. Work during the summer should be optional and not conditional by financial needs.

Member of a university milieu, the student has the right to practice that which plays the social purpose of formation and guidance.

The solution of several university problems shall be simple if we accept the fact that students participate in the management of the University and its diverse faculties, this follows from the nature of the University which is the meeting ground for teacher and student. The university is the business of the student. Furthermore, the relations between graduates and the university touches the students very closely. The conduct of the graduates in society and their reputation concerns them even more, since soon the students themselves will be graduates. This poses the whole problem of closed corporations and their role.

The student must enjoy the rights and privileges of the citizen: he has the right to participate in public life, in the defense and to the progress of the common goal and of democracy. The student has the right to be considered as an element of a particular social group, having specific rights.

Not only should the student be able to speak out, but he should be heard; society must recognize that he has interests and proper rights and it should respect them.

B—The obligations of the university student

Free, the student respects and defends liberty in all its forms and in all circumstances. He is upright and subordinates his interests to the common good.

It is normal that student action should be disinterested and serve to defend the fundamental principles to which he has a right.

Young, the student is responsible to other youths. He prepares his future with generosity and social sense and assures the renewing of ideas.

The student prepares the road for those younger than himself; he must guarantee a better life than his. He must also support youths in their legitimate enterprises. Tomorrow, he shall relieve others in society; he must be a man engaged; he must sharpen his critical sense and cultivate his enthusiasm.

Intellectual, the student actively participates in the life of the spirit; he is obliged to be honest and sincere in his search for the truth.

The student must "produce" on the intellectual level; he must be aware of all social problems and must make known the fruit of his reflection and research. He recognizes his solidarity with all

intellectuals and defends their common interest.

Apprentice, the student is obliged to acquire mastery of his accepted discipline; he enlarges his horizons, thus integrating his specialty in the body of sciences and pledges his future role to the service of society and culture.

Study is the fruitful and primary work of the student, he must strive to become competent.

He does not study only for his personal profit; he must look towards benefitting the society of his profession, present and future; hence, he must not isolate himself from social life.

Member of the university milieu, the student is watchful regarding the university's autonomy and academic liberty. He works towards the good of the student community by sacrificing himself for his association.

The student is an integral part of the University; he must, therefore, co-operate actively in its evolution and expansion. He must act to assure an education of quality, suitable facilities for work, equally for the professor and other students.

The ordinary obligations of the citizen are equally valid for the student. In particular, he protects and develops the cultural and social values of his nation.

The student must participate in the political life. He must enforce respect for the common good, both materially and culturally.

Second Part

The Student Association

A—Rights of the Student Association

The Student Association is the organization established by the students to represent them, promote their interests and protect their rights. It is their official spokesman; it enjoys all rights and undertakes all obligations which arise from the rights and obligations of its members.

The aim of the association is to provide an answer to the collective and individual needs of the students, to protect and claim their rights, and to fulfill the obligations of the student class in society. The Association is entitled to means which allow it to set favourable living conditions to the intellectual work of its members.

To reach its ends, the Association has a right to advantages granted by society to professional associations.

The Association has the right to make necessary representations, concerning living quarters, resting quarters, cafeteria . . . The Association has the right to claim from the state that it assumes the right that belongs to it in educational matters.

The Association has the right to co-manage with the state and with the university, according to the case, the properties of its members: the university, the funds placed at the disposal of the students and discernible under the form of bursaries.

The Association then has the right to enjoy judicial personality. The state should establish laws to ease the recognition of the Association as a legal person; these laws would define the rights and powers of the association towards the university, towards its members, and society in general.

The Association has the right to resort to strike when the basic rights of its members or the university are in danger. To recognize the right of strike, is to recognize to the association its right to legitimate self-protection.

The Association is entitled to respect of its autonomy.

The Association could not tolerate any interference in the running of its business. The university authorities, for example, should not deal rigorously with or bring pressure to bear on an officer of the Association for his actions as such; this would represent a blow to the autonomy and the proper personality of the Association.

(Continued on page 7)



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The Emancipation of the Viola

The Viola has long been neglected in musical circles both by composers and lovers of good music.

In general, people know very little about this instrument although it is present in all types of musical unit: symphony music, chamber music, string quartets, recitals and solos. Yet more and more the Viola is coming into its own. Composers are writing for this instrument because they realize its solo capabilities. It is by nature suited less for the exhibition of technique than to the interpretation of deeper musical thought, and its poignant tonal beauty cannot be as fully captured on the violin. Whatever it lacks in technical display it realizes in added beauties of tone. However, it takes an artist and virtuoso to play this instrument well. Violinists who achieve a certain degree of technique but find that they cannot quite attain the virtuosity required for solo or orchestral careers often turn to the viola. They hope that their limited violin technique will prove not quite so limited on the viola. They hope in vain!

A study of the viola requires certain physical attributes. Broad, strong hands are required. The longer span in fingering the viola involves greater tax and strain on the hand than demanded by the violin. At one time players credited themselves for using as large a viola as they could possibly handle. Actually the ideal size is

between sixteen and sixteen and one half inches.

An examination of early orchestral scores shows the viola being used as a double for the basses and second violins. Bach and Handel brought it forward but only when it became an integral part of the string quartets of Haydn and Mozart did it begin to assume its own status and personality. Beethoven's quartets popularized it and Berlioz was one of the first of his time to consider the viola seriously as a solo instrument in his "Harold in Italy." This was a work written for Paganini, one of the greatest violin virtuosos of the nineteenth century (1782 - 1840). Unfortunately, he played the viola only to make his fingers stronger. Since the viola was a larger instrument, mastering it technically was a challenge. Further emancipation of the viola came with Wagner and Strauss in their orchestral writing. Today, the composer expects and demands the same technical equipment of the violist as is required of the violinist. Thus, artists who have adapted themselves especially to this instrument have rapidly increased in number. The repertoire has been steadily enlarged by composers writing for viola solos, requiring fully as much intelligent, conscientious and painstaking application on the part of the performers as those of any other solo instrument.

In the hands of a capable artist, the instrument has a richness, depth and individual tonal beauty completely and captivatingly its own. In chamber music, it carries the responsibility of an inner

voice which must, through flexibility and musical understanding, give sympathetic support to the melodic line—flexibility in the playing of rhythmic figures—musical understanding in the awareness of the harmonic changes.

Margaret Kenny

The D.D.W.A.

What the blazes is the D.D.W.A.? When I enrolled as a Freshette, I was told to pay fifteen dollars to the various student associations.

I've had absolutely no return on this investment from the D.D.W.A. I was invited to join many organizations at the clubs rally, but the only association of which I am automatically a member has never solicited my support.

Is there a D.D.M.A. (Day Division Men's Association)?

I've seen about as much evidence of its existence as I have of its female counterpart.

Come on girls, let's get organized! It's pretty pathetic when a Freshette has to protest apathy among upperclassmen.

Perhaps this laziness is due to the fact that the D.D.W.A. has no "raison d'être."

Is there any reason for a female students association to exist, in these days of supposed female emancipation?

If there is, let's here about it girls.

Desmonde Pitt

Georgian, Tuesday, October 3, 1961 7

Regard

Du Pacifique ou bien d'ailleurs
Comme j'aimerais goûter
l'absente,

L'ironique saveur,
D'un regard de courrier.

L'ignoble farce des adieux,
La fantaisie d'un départ
laconique,
Pauvre gens, mais où donc
alley-vous?

Je sais,
Cette distance, qui sépare,
Ce Ouzo de voie ferrée,
C'est votre manie à vous,
D'exister.

Et au beau milieu de la fuite,
Tout ce qui fuit, tout ce qui dort,
Causent l'espèce sensation
D'un remord.
Quel luxe, de pouvoir dès lors
Manier ses sentiments avec
prudence.
Quelle muflerie,
Quelle avenue de condoléances!
On envoie une carte postale.

Pauvre morceau de pensées,
Souvenirs rétrécis,
Que vaut une douzaine de regards
Chaleureux ou peureux?

Du Pacifique ou bien d'ailleurs
Je me meurs
De vérités présentes, fumantes,
Occupant l'espace sans contour
D'une absence.

WEIR.

Requiem For Rebellion

The syrup-fog washing noiselessly
from the moon's edges
and it's sequin-dappled gown
ripped and pierced by
an ignorant huddle of deaf-mute trees,
as it stretches, stretches, stretches
to shelter the inner earth
where, like perfunctory shift-workers,
unseen insects graft and laminate
the moldy smell of cerements and
rarifying breath onto a chorus of winds
that search lamentingly,
pained mothers in a silent waste,
looking for one who was but left
a warm bed with a ruffled, empty impress,
to rustle up the leaves and
blow sand into the eyes of the night,
and pulverize the gristle of
the earth's yawn, and crack his
knuckles in the frightened bracken
to let the dust fly and swirl,
and howl and rake up the stupor
of the dark,
and watch the moon swim through
the night in wide-mouthed awe . . .
and think no more of the poundings
inside, crushing his ribs,
wave after wave of angry rivers
in search of a sea,
and think no more of the
Cycle of the Return to Dust,
to lie down and become his own,
cycle; the one that crawled out of
the splitting womb laughing boldly
in the New Day's face,
and leaving Rebellion to its criss-
cross knittings of petrified roots,
and no more throbings and no more
poundings and no more lilac's kisses,
warm and spring-like,
but watch the wizened frogs-
eyes rolling like silver marbles
and listen to the croakings
through a thousand glassy chords
bursting on the thirst-parched
fountain-floor,
until the morning
spitting its light into
the wincing day, boldly stalks
to pause for a frayed second at
the flaccid heap of flesh
amid the drifts of silent leaves.

Max Boas

The Pollster

Realizing that he had a job to do and that perhaps some day I might find myself in a similar situation, I tried to be friendly to the person who was standing in the doorway and claimed that he represented the National Gallup Poll.

I believed him because he has a crisp, smooth way of handling the bundle of papers in his hands which impressed me as being exactly the kind of paper-handling I'd expect from someone who is on the road all day asking important questions to important people.

"We are taking a cross-section of the people in this city for the purpose of acquiring an idea of what the nation as a whole thinks about certain aspects of the present world situation," he said in phrases of a man on a vitally important mission. And I liked him for that because it showed that he was trying to do a good job; it showed that he was bent on making his mark in the opinion-poll business and I can't help but liking ambitious people. I felt flattered about the compliment of being considered one of the cross-section, and I wanted to say something nice to return. But I couldn't think of another compliment, so I asked him, "What is the question?"

He looked at me searchingly, then, whipping his pen abruptly, from his jacket, he asked briskly,

"Who in your opinion, will be the world's leading power in the year 1970."

As I showed him into the living-room, I was still thinking about a fair but conclusive answer, until I sat down and suddenly realized that I didn't really care and had no interest in the matter. I tried to be matter-of-fact about it. "I don't really care," I announced cheerfully and knew that I was speaking the truth.

It was a disappointment for me as well as for the interviewer. I had hoped to come up with something controversial — that would perhaps spark a forensic furor from the university debating rooms to the solemn benches in the House of Commons. I pictured myself at first being denounced by the major newspapers and the nation's leading citizens, and later when the new light I had so modestly thrown on the matter would have become recognized even by my most envious detractors, a glorious vindication with former enemies humbly offering their apologies.

My answer didn't ruffle the pollman. "Undecided," he said, marking a tick beside a neatly-traced column.

"No," I corrected, "I am not undecided; I am definitely decided on the fact that I don't care; that I am indifferent . . ."

But I might as well have saved my explanation, for he folded his papers without correcting the

information.

"I am decided, I repeated emphatically I am decided also on a few other things I hope to have realized by 1970 . . ."

"I'm sorry, but the time . . ." he protested, trying to maintain a business-like composure which I greatly admired because I really didn't have anything against him.

"You see," I started once more, "by 1970 I want to have a little house outside the city; not a modern, garrish contraption, but an old one with painted clapboards and doors that crack . . . I am also going to have my own room where I read and write and where nobody is allowed in, not even my wife . . ."

He had gotten up and closed his briefcase in a brusque, determined manner. I was sorry, he was in such a great hurry as there were a lot more things I wanted to discuss with him. However, he was already on his way to the door, and going after him I asked him if he would perhaps like to come back some other night to talk, a little more about it. He shook his head stiffly and it was then that I decided to forget about putting in a good word for him at the office.

When I showed him out, I decided to let him put me down as indifferent, but he had already disappeared around the corner of the hall, his footsteps echoing as those of a poll-man usually do.

The University . . .

(Continued from page 5)

B—The Obligations of the Student Association

The Association must be democratic to properly represent its members. It is responsible to its members and only to them.

It must allow its members to accede to positions of leadership, to attend and participate at its meetings . . . It must ensure the freedom of expression of its members.

The Association must seek the well-being of its members, inasmuch as it is not incompatible with the welfare of society.

The Association must ensure its members the living conditions necessary to their physical well-being; it must create a climate which will favor their intellectual and moral fulfillment.

These obligations may be made concrete either by investments of the association, either by claims from the competent authorities; student lodgings, bursaries . . . co-management of the university . . . The Association expresses the solidarity of other youths and their movements.

The Association must open the way for those who have not yet reached the university level.

Its members being privileged, it must press the rightful claims of those who have been unable to benefit from the same privileges.

The Association must participate in the life of society, assert the interests of its members, and incite them to perform an active role in it.

The student class has specific interests; the Association must make them known.

The Association also has the obligation to educate its members to become perfect citizens.

The Association must watch that the University remains the stronghold of the rights and liberties of man, at the service of students and society.

The University exists for the students: The Association must then see that there is no action taken detrimental to the students.

Editors: Louis Bernard
Jacques Guay
Yves Papillon
Michel Pelletier

NEXT WEEK

Because of Thanksgiving Day, the next edition of the Georgian will be published Wednesday, October 11.

Begin with the Actress

Begin with the actress, her bit
as the chiaroscuro vamp
recalled from dreams
light as the fluid imagery
of the eye asleep, dark
as entrained birth
and across the dream
begin with
bare feet in the melange brothel
of the asleep mind
flesh dressed like dresses
breasts as bodices
the cage of décolletage
tapestry of bone;
from the inside hill
pushed red by the massed jerk
of some inside troglodyte
stepped on aeons ago
all the toy smelter pieces of poetry fall out
dead like coals but faster
like slag dropped into an oven
it is the fire that cracks the plaster
but does not fresco flesh
from beyond
out of the stasis strain
like liquid creation frozen on a plastic slide
out of the glass plaster at the throat
is where thought comes concentrated;
so come love
let us watch the angels fly across the ices
like baboons caught in a cross-fire
of mortars
— flap please flap
love, but j.e. panet eileen the model parades —
wearing caps with tassles
arrayed in alpine garb
seeking the frozen center where that icicle
can procreate
a dream
an alpine dream
by canadian ravings and montreal agonies
when winter comes.

David Rosenfield

THE FLIGHT

God is no more or more than ever never was !
A tick that feeds and gropes elsewhere
And spawns through smitherings of desert;
A poor spectator who cannot laugh
When we proud of flashy bodies
Dart in dances that make him mock us.
In his finality he tears at our hearts
And clasps to hold us,
Possess our totality, become his slaves of impotence.
Why wait till he walks again
And turns to the feeble demented?
All of them guided would tear us to pieces,
Feed on the splendor that flees us !
And we, constantly pursuing a mad chase
Through stinky caverns,
Create with sobbing pulsations
The quick to fight and flee
As we slip in his grip.

Igors Svistunenko



"I wanted to be unconventional —
SO I SHAVED !"

REVIEWS

A GESTALT COCKTAIL

Seldom has a novelist, — even one of the first rank as Mr. Bourjaily has established himself to be — enclosed within the covers of a new work such a vast and ambitious selection of choice and toothsome tidbits. When in doubt, assumes the learned author, there is always the seamy side of life to revel in, and, with boyish glee he immediately plunges knee-deep into the startling series of apologetic and yet brutally candid and detailed sexual adventures that would leave such purple period stylists as Henry Miller blushingly tugging the hems of their skirts primly below the knee. And yet, oddly enough, although the author doesn't blunt his asterisks, the overall impression that remains with the reader, is that the youthful indiscretions outlined in the diary-like *Confessions* are just one tremendous joke on the puerile prurience of the author and his chums in particular, and on humanity itself in general.

Writing in the first person, the hero, U. S. D. Quincy, is a second generation American boy of Lebanese descent, thoroughly assimilated to his environment and obsessed by a superficial and troublesome identity with his Levantine ancestry. In the literary tradition of Hemingway's *In Our Time*, Mr. Bourjaily's *Confessions* are composed of a chain of separate, distinct, and independent short stories, several of which appeared in such highly respected magazines as *Esquire*, *The New Yorker*, and *The Atlantic Monthly*. Notwithstanding this somewhat brittle looseness of construction, with the narrator himself serving as nucleus the chapters hang harmoniously if somewhat erratically together like some weird but wonderful gestalt organism, myopically contemplating its navel. And this is exactly the type of soul-searching "Quince" Quincy is capable of during the course of his dubious association with unpasteurized marijuana, lip-trickling bangle, hemp, Egyptian hashish, and a goodly portion of the species prostitute, from the genus (a) bored and overworked New England Whore, to (b) her distantly related cousin, svelte, hot-blooded, asquiescent Japanese geisha.

Quince, the American 20th century prototype of Thomas de Quincey (*The Confessions of an English Opium Eater*) is represented as being a mixture of Holden Caulfield, Nick Adams, Eugene Gant, and Studs Lonigan all rolled into one sticky envelope in about the proportion of ten fingers Holden, five fingers Nick, Gant two, and score one for Studs. Admittedly, this sounds like a crazy kind of cocktail, but the flavour nips pleasantly at the palate and the jolt is sufficient to jar the squeamish loose from several layers of stuffed shirt.

However, the reader may find it curiously difficult to equate these

confessions with the familiar context they would appear in — molasses-flow of the nine-to-five world most of us have to put up with, even though empathy between oneself and the hero is remarkably easy to achieve. Here, in dilute solution, are the Salingeresque misfits who range in their largely futile and sometimes howlingly hilarious attempts at self-expression from the grossly exhibitionistic to the sublimest celibacy (or rather, perhaps, impotency); from the wildly funny and yet somehow poignant, to the fermented and sometimes rancid grapes of bathos. A good example of this last is the marked contrast in subliminal moralising of a boyish prayer meeting replete with all the red-eyed emotion of a frontier revivalist congregation, and, a later projection in this vein, the cynical blase Quince with his cohorts celebrating a black mass for Easter aboard ship in wartime, and claiming freedom of worship when confronted by the suspicious but befuddled captain. There is an implied contrast between these two well-written episodes, and yet, though both are funny to the point of tears, the didactic homily is brassily implicit in the second incident.

The point to be made, in any case, is that the confessions are doubly effective due to the dominating device of contrast. The plot, though vague, and in some places nonexistent, is largely compensated for by a swift and glittering panoply of tight and talented characterization, and by the undeviating homogeneity of theme. In short, although *Confessions of a Spent Youth* hardly measures up to the stature of such modern titans as *Catcher in the Rye*, Mr. Bourjaily can still have the satisfaction of having accomplished that most Herculean of all artistic feats; that he has evoked the essence of a human being.

Marvin Rabinovitch

TWO FINE BOOKS ON THE FILM

Film Form and The Film Sense by S. M. Eisenstein. Meridian, \$1.95. This is probably the greatest book written on film technique, containing the theoretical foundations of the film of the great artist and experimenter, as well as the inexhaustable wealth of ideas of a man of genius. The book contains the famous essay "Dickens, Griffith, and the Film Today." Films discussed include two of Eisenstein's own productions that will be presented by the Georgian Film Society, Alexander Nebsky and Strike.

The Film and the Public, by Roger Manvell. Penguin, \$0.70. Especially interesting as it contains a special section which analyzes twenty three film classics to show some of the different forms and styles of film-making, thus revealing the development of the art. G.G.

BALLAD OF A SOLDIER

It is difficult to find words to describe this film. Any words that could conceivably fit it have by now become so distorted by modern filmmakers that in this

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San Quentin Prison, California

The rain clouds hung dismally over the yellowed prison walls as the solemn group of silent worshippers began their night-long vigil.

Two men were to be executed in the morning and a handful of Quakers and other concerned people were protesting the action of their society in killing human beings because they, too, had killed. The group, huddled beneath improvised rain-proofs, sat in the drizzling rain and pondered their share of the guilt in snuffing out the Divine gift of life.

For the first few hours, nothing was said by the mediators. They sat in many positions looking strangely grotesque in their various clothing and coverings, staring at the high walls of the human rat-cage. The bright spotlight over the barred entrance gate shone directly at the little group and glinted off the rain-drops which were being blown in the faces of the vigilants. It was a wet, cold and windy night but this was a minor discomfort compared to the fate of two men confined behind those high walls. The group felt a kinship with those men. Murderers they may be but they still had something of God within them just as men who stood and laughed and joked among themselves in the gate-house. The imprisoned men were in reality no better nor any worse than those who sat quietly in the cold drizzle. Within ten hours a crime (to the vigilants) of great magnitude would be committed. The crime of murder, masquerading under the name of justice. The eternal questions of right and wrong, of God and evil here took on an immediate, personal aspect. The group felt

By B. M. KNIGHT

identification with the prison guards, with the witnesses and the actual executioners. But their question remained; "Does anyone but God have the right to annihilate human life?"

A discussion about the men awaiting execution and the circumstances of their crime, was held by the Friends and their friends. Whether the men were innocent or guilty was irrelevant to the group's protest since they were objecting to the repetition of the same act the men had been accused of, by the "State."

In order that the worshippers might be aided in keeping vigilant and coherent, the group went into the prison waiting room and refreshed themselves with hot drinks. The prison officials were courteous and friendly to these strange people and the guard at the gate evidently delighted in telling the many arrivals at the prison entrance what they were doing there in their unusual garb at such an early hour.

When the vigilants resumed their prayerful activity, they chose a slightly dryer and less windy spot although most of the "water-proofs" had long since revealed their porous nature. The rain continued to drip dismally down and the wind whipped wetness all around but the vigil carried on. More than one person in that group thought of how much the men awaiting death within hours would give to be out there, rain-soaked, cold, tired and free.

At dawn, the last dawn for two criminals, the worshippers went back to their first watching-place and confronted the castle-like prison outlined against the purple sky. The gate-guards changed and the number of visitors increased.

The group continued their silent vigil, interspersed with inspired messages, while several curious stares were directed towards them. Questions by reporters from press, radio, and television were answered by a spokesman for the group, who tried to inform the inquirers of the true nature of the group's protest.

It was now 9 a.m. The two convicts had one hour left. A final meeting for Worship was held by the group in an atmosphere of wonder and expectation. It was much colder now and the rain continued to pour down indiscriminately. One of the vigilants spoke of the gratitude for God's gifts. She and the other watchful people considered the implications of God's beautiful rain and decorative clouds; of gift-giving and receiving; of the supreme gift of life itself. As the rain increased in intensity and the vigilants felt the water seeping up from the soaked ground, they felt an increasing sense of urgency and yet, strangely perhaps, of peace. The deep silence was all around. The sounds of buses and guards, mail trucks and newsmen served only to emphasize the significance of that moment. Expressions of our guilt and God's goodness were made and one of the worshippers spoke of the "coming home to the Everlasting Arms" by the convicts and that their earthly lives may be finished within seconds but that they would then embrace eternity. A deeply religious man said that the group had given a little of their time and accepted a little suffering, and perhaps from this giving, he prayed, they might one day give of their lives.

The rain stopped. It was ten o'clock. The prisoners had been executed. Murdered.

Georgian, Tuesday, October 3, 1961 9

The Break Through

When the word comes clicking through

What Canada's going to do
The wires burn and the TV roars
the news;

The USA gets mad ---
But hey can't help feeling glad,
Since they know the Western
World

Has made the Break Through!

Chorus

It's the Break Through!
It's the Break Through!

NO NUCLEAR ARMS FOR
CANADA

Is the Break Through!
And the British say, "Dear me!
Well, really, couldn't we?
After all, we threw Lord Russell
into jail,

Of course we really could!
It would do our old hearts good!
Come on then! Let us help
To make the BREAK THROUGH!
Chorus — It's the Break Through
etc.

When Khrushchov hears the word,
He nearly has a bird
The Kremlin trembles as he walks
the floor
But he says, "By Vodka, Troika,
I believe this thing will woika,
Like a rocket to the moon,
It is the BREAK THROUGH!
Chorus — It's the Break Through
etc.

Delegates at the U.N.
Said, "Now we know that men
Are not completely idiots after
all,

And the poor old sad U. N.
Shall raise its head again,
Since Canada, for the world,
Has made the

BREAK THROUGH!"
MARION CATTO

A New Method For Education

By MAX BOAS

What exactly is the matter with modern education? Is it providing enough challenge to today's young students? Is it arousing the particular kind of interest which makes them value education for its own sake, and not as a means of securing a comfortable livelihood? Is it perhaps too formal and lustreless?

We here at the Georgian have been occupied with this problem from time to time and have decided to solve it once and for all.

The results of our survey brought to the surface some curious, slightly neurotic facts which for years have been drowsing comfortably underneath the quiet of our educational waters. We found that actually there is nothing basically wrong with the system of education as such; the trouble lies in the contents of the subject matter that is being taught.

The subject matter of present day education is replete with images, symbols and connotations which have lost all meaning for the modern student. Consequently the student, finding no points of orientation, no familiar ideas to rally around, loses all interest and incentive to study. What needs be introduced into our educational system are ingredients taken from our immediate surroundings so that the student is able to recognize a bond of familiarity and can identify himself with the subject he is studying.

With this in mind the Georgian proposes a new method of presenting the old, timeworn subject matter within a familiar context. We realize that the initial problems are formidable—textbooks will have to be geared to the new method, old-fashioned teachers might find it difficult to adjust to the new system, and a new philosophy of education will have to become accepted by the community at large. However, once these stumbling blocks

are overcome, it is our belief that the advantages will by far outstrip the immediate problems.

As an example of what such a

textbook would look like we are here offering a trial portion of an ordinary English Poetry course styled to the new method.

To the Virgins, to Make Much of Their Time
By ROBERT HERRING

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
The Bomb may soon be flying;
And the same young man that smiles today
Tomorrow may be frying.

Shelter-Fever
By JOHN MANSFIELD

I must go down to the shelter again, to my shelter small and dry
And all I ask is a tall bottle of gin and a bigger one of rye.
And all the sirens scream, and the winds blow, and the mortgaged
house's shaking
And my skin peels and my teeth fall out while I am slowly baking.

My Heart Leaps Up
By WILLIAM WORDSWOODS

My heart leaps up When I behold
Some money in the bank
So was it when my life began;
So is it now I am a man.

Gettysburg Address
By ABRAHAM LINTCOLUMN

Four score and seven years ago our lab technicians brought forth upon this continent a new detergent, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all detergents are created equal.

Now we have engaged in a great competition, whether that detergent or any detergent so conceived and so advertised, could long endure. We are met on a great stockholders meeting as a result of that competition. We have come to disappoint a great many of those stockholders who here gave their money that that detergent might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

Why I Signed The Petition

By G. B. RICHARD

I signed the petition. Yes, I signed the petition to the Canadian Government asking them to come back to their senses and reappraise their policies on National Defence, particularly the policy of arming with nuclear warheads the Bomarc-B missiles.

A few years ago, after steadily inflating our political ego beyond all measures as the Voice of Wisdom of the West, our government's feet left the ground in National Defence. We spent billions of dollars on such militarily useless items as the Dew line, the Mid-Canada line and the CF-105. With the change of government, our money went down the drain in a slightly different way. We scrapped the CF-105 program, and replaced it at tremendous cost by an equally useless weapon, the then non-operational Bomarc-B missile. And now to top it all, we contradict our foreign policy of the last few years by joining the nations handling nuclear weapons. And all this to boost a bit higher our inflated ego, while becoming in fact a satellite of the Strategic Air Command of the United States of America.

This is not to say that technically these items are not good. The Dew line and the McGill Fence, in con-

junction with the Pine Tree line, the chain of bases of reconnaissance fighters and the Joint Defence Command in Texas, form a well-integrated unit for the defence of the United States against infrasonic bombers. Its efficiency is rated at 80% compared to 10% for the best air defence during World War II. With the addition of the forty Bomarc-B missile bases (2 to be in Canada), the efficiency is increased to 90% for bombers flying at March 2 (c. 1200 mph). But even then, the ten percent that gets through can easily blow North America off the map if they carry thermonuclear weapons, which they most probably would. The remaining 90% would be blown up in Canada, of course. This is, by the way, neglecting the Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles and the submarine based Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile, which can be equipped with thermonuclear warheads.

This is madness, sheer madness. And now we are stockpiling nuclear depth charges for our destroyers that travel at half the speed of the submarine they are supposed to keep a check on. And so on . . .

So I signed. In an age of absolute weapons, there is no defence but peace.

Paperbacks Of Student Interest

NEW BOOKS: *The Modern Age* (Penguin, \$1.00); In November, Penguin will publish *The Modern Age* — the seventh and last of their Guide to English Literature Series, edited by Boris Ford. This series contains critical essays by prominent critics from Britain on the work and background in English Literature from Chaucer to the present. Also included is a useful appendix of biographies and bibliographies. The present volume will cover the period from the end of

the Victorian period to the present and should be useful to those studying Modern Fiction.

OTHER NEW PENGUINS: *The Jazz Scene* by Frances Newton, \$1.85; *The Stagnant Society* by Michael Shanks, \$1.75; *Hanged by the Neck* by Arthur Koestler and C. H. Rolph, \$1.75; *The Great Crash* by J. K. Galbraith, \$1.75; *The Living Brain* by W. G. Walter.

A new series brought out this summer by Bantam Books is called "The Library of Basic Ideas" and

presents the works of well known philosophers at lowest paperback prices. For example, the first book in the series *Essential Works of John Stuart Mill*, \$1.75, edited and with an introduction by Max Lerner contains complete Mill's "Autobiography," "Utilitarianism," "On Liberty" and "The Utility Of Religion." Other books to follow will be *Essential Works of STOICISM* and *Essential Works of DESCARTES*.

Bantam, by the way, Also bought

the paperback rights to Sir Winston Churchill's four volume *History of the English Speaking Peoples* and have already published the first volume of this monumental work, *The Gathering Storm*, \$1.45.

Again, in the field of philosophy, Doubleday's paperback division, Dolphin Books, has published the M. Max Muller translation of Immanuel Kant's masterwork, *Critique of Pure Reason*, \$1.45.

G. GELLER.

Genesis

FROM A MARITIME
UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

In the beginning
I created heaven
and earth.

I remember it well.

Time: 9:25 a.m.

Place: Chaos.

My name is God.

I'm a deity.

That cold morning

I was sitting around

listening to St. Michael

wail with a riff.

It was a bit of a drag.

Like, really.

So I got up

and looked down.

Nothing.

I mean nothing.

So I got busy.

Lucky I'm God,

I'm good at these things.

Anyhow,

I waved my hand

and lo!

the firmament

appeared.

What a gas!

I mean, me

Creating a

firmament. It

filled with water

and air and all

that jazz.

Then I made the

sun. That was

really a gas; I

mean literally.

And the sun glowed

and divided what

I called the Day

from what

I called

the Night.

And at Night, I

threw up this blob

of incandescent

blue-green cheese.

And I called it

the Moon.

Cute . . . ?

Then I made all

kinds of animals

and birds

But there was

something missing.

Finally I figured

it-out.

I was missing.

Me. God. Jahweh.

Elohim. Ahura-Mazda.

Re. Osiris. All that.

So I made man.

Like me. And I took

this cat's seventh rib

and I made woman.

It was one helluvan

arrangement.

They wore figleaves,

and nothing else; and

they found out one day

— it was Fall — what

was under the figleaves.

That started the

whole trouble.

I mean, men and women

and all that jazz.

So look at my

position now, willya.

I got an earth

and a Universe

and men

and women

and sex.

My work is through.

No more. Kaput.

Finis. You know!

Nobody wants me.

Imagine! Me, God,

feeling rejected.

So I've got to do

something.

Something really big.

Let's face it,

Christ laid an egg.

Really BIG, so

that they'll remember

Who it was Who

started all this mess.

I'm still working

on it. But

someday I'll come

through. I'm not

washed up yet.

It'll be the biggest

comeback anybody

ever heard of.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

When first published in a
maritime university newspaper,
this poem caused the near expulsion
of its author.

HALLUCINATION

By HARVEY NISSENSEN

The hill was steep, but I ran.
Running up or down; its all the
same to me, as long as I can run.
Does it make any difference
whether I run fast or slow, or
quite fast, or quite slow? Its all
the same to me. I was neither
running away from, nor running to
anything in particular. Just running.
In the rain, in the snow, in
the fog, in the wind, in the sleet.
Its the thing to do. I run in my
sleep, when I'm awake. What else
can I do? To run, to run, to run
to somewhere, to nowhere.

I've thought about running as
a sport — in races. But I don't
really run fast enough to keep up
with the rest, who are also runners.
What's the use of competing?
There is only one runner —
the winner. How fortunate for
him that he can win. I always
lose out.

Last night I ran into a friend
of mine. I literally ran into him.
With a bang, I hit him. My knee
hit his rather fat thigh. It was a
silly thing to do, but what could
I do? I didn't see him. My eyes
were shut. That's the way I run
— with my eyes shut.

My friend, I call him my friend,
didn't budge. He smiled at me; I
smiled at him. Could it really have
been a joke? I don't know. I
don't know very much about such
matters. Anyhow, we both smiled.
Not at each other. We smiled be-
cause that is the thing to do.
Smiling can come in handy in
so many ways. Children always
smile, especially tiny babies smile
(actually laugh) with very little
provocation.

Last night, last night, I always
think about last night. Last night

is always the time I meet my
friend. What are friends for if not
to meet at nighttime? I never
get tired of meeting my friend.
If you knew my friend, you would
never get tired of him. It's a free
country. Only last night, my
friend told me that we all live
in a free country. I believe my
friend. What are friends for, if
not to believe in?

Tonight was a misty night. Not
a fog — just a mist which was
thick, but really not too thick.
Not like old London which is
famous for its thick fogs, as I've
been told by so many people. Lon-
don, London — kings, princes,
queens, beautiful young prin-
cesses. But thick fogs all the time
— just like thick pea soup. The
mist here always disappears as
promptly as the evening stars —
in old London, as I've been told,
they linger like a sour taste.
There's nothing in this world like
old London, London, London,
London, London.

I don't know what's the matter
with me tonight. My feet are cold
— chilled, damp with sweat, and
the weight of my rushing blood.
What's wrong? I've never been
afraid before of this steep hill.
I've got this hill down pat like
the palm of my hand. I opened
my eyes tonight. All of a sudden
— without thinking, I opened my
eyes. It was easy — really easy.
Why did I never open my eyes
before? It was easy and I was
sweating — sweating like a puff-
ing hound in the summer heat.
Sweating, sweating — everyone
sweats. Last night, when I saw my
friend, I call him my friend, I'm
sure I saw him sweat — not like
me, but he did sweat. I saw him.

Not even my friend can put one
over on me. Sweat is sweat no
matter who does the sweating.

Last night, last night, last
night, I went into a bar. I don't
drink: I don't drink alcohol or
things like that. But I went into
a bar last night and sat down on
a high stool, the kind which turns
round and round, with my feet
hanging down, hanging down
without touching the ground. I sat
there on the high stool and looked
at the image of my face in the
mirror which covered the whole
wall on the other side of the bar.
I sat and I looked at my image. I
stared at it, I contemplated it,
I gazed at it, I wondered at it,
I questioned it, I smiled at it,
I shut my eyes at it, I opened
my mouth at it, I closed my mouth
at it, I turned my face at it, I
hung my head at it.

The bartender was a fat, pudgy,
wrinkled, little man. He wore
glasses. He wore black glasses.

He was in mourning. He looked
me. I looked at him. He nodded
his head at me; I think he nodded
his head at me. I nodded at him.
I looked into his green eyes with
the black glasses over them. He
looked into my eyes. I did not
move my head; he did not move
his head. We stared at each other
and we stared at each other. And
it was closing time, and so I did
not stare at him any longer. I
lifted myself from the seat which
went round and round and wall-
ed over to the door, opened it, and
I stepped out into the dark.

Tonight I didn't reach the top.
I sweated and I ran and my eyes
were open — my eyes were open,
and I didn't reach the top of the
steep hill. My eyes were open and
I didn't reach the top. I still ran
and my legs were heavy. I ran,
I ran, I ran. I didn't move, didn't
move. I couldn't reach the top and
my eyes were open and I was
sweating.

The Sick Earth

The seawall shrieks

Within its battered hulk

Foam bounces and craves

That which is overdone

(A final fling before the fall

In antibiotic wailing)

Lost populus then spreads

In a last fight over charred basins

Of hydrated bone powder

Swirling in storms

Finally confronted

With an inner meaning

Which by necessity are antibodies

Our private raging

Cloaking this disease of the earth,

Succumbing to a catastrophic silence.

Then reach!

Reach and teem in a closing, frigid sun

That smothers our universe

Dying!

And we have become contagion

To a perfect disease

Knowing our boundary

Transferred everywhere.

IGORS SVISTUNENKO

Disarmament

by BOB CLARKE

"Only a moral idiot would start
a nuclear war." These are the
words of Walter Lippmann, noted
American political analyst.

There is absolutely no doubt
that Khrushchev, Kennedy, Mac-
Millan and deGaulle would not
fit into this category of moral
idiocy. Having said this, the log-
ical conclusion following Lipp-
mann's thesis is "no nuclear
holocaust is probable. Yet here
is an aura of depression hanging
over the world. There is among
thinking people, the feeling that
another U2 incident, a stray bullet
from either side of the Berlin
wall, another foolish attempt upon
the sovereignty of Cuba, or any of
a series of small miscalculations
could set off the chain reaction of
deadly missiles and its accom-
panying radio active fallout.

It is with this dismal back-
ground, this urgency, that the
world looks forward to fruitful
negotiations.

The term "general and com-
plete disarmament" has been ban-
tered about by all the would be
"soothsayers" of the journalistic
world; it has been discussed with
the death-like seriousness by the
pacifists among us and with emo-
tionalism by the idealists. But
most important — and this under-
lines the urgency of a solution to

We are printing it in the
Georgian because we are con-
vinced of its literary merit. But
we are further motivated by our
abhorrence of narrow-minded
censors, whether they are ap-
pointed by the faculty staff, or
whether they are self-styled
guardians of the purity of our
literature.

Universities are the seedbeds
of revolt, of rebellion against the
status quo, in literature, politics
and social conventions. At least
they should be. We must not
allow this spirit of dissent to be
quashed.

Since we do not believe our-
selves to be the sole possessors
of truth, we invite your com-
ments.

the nuclear problem — is that "gen-
eral and complete disarmament"
has been proposed by the two men
with the power to turn these
words into a reality.

In 1960, before the United
Nations, Nikita Khrushchev in an
historic address, laid before this
august body, plans for "general
and complete disarmament." It
was inevitable that the West
would reject such a proposal;
this they did after months of use-
less negotiations, having before
hand taken a rigid stand against
a disarmament plan that would
have been detrimental to the
economy of the West.

Mr. Kennedy's turn came last
month, when with eloquence if
not with profundity, he too laid
before the United Nations his
proposals for the same end re-
sults. It is only after we have
looked closely at the proposals
of these two leaders that we see
terms conveying completely dif-
ferent ideas. To Mr. Khrushchev,
complete disarmament means the
disbanding of all troops; to Mr.
Kennedy, complete disarmament
means stabilising the forces of the
big powers at 2.1 million. Is Mr.
Kennedy proposing complete dis-
armament or a balance of power?

Let us see why in reality the
West cannot accept "general and
complete disarmament." There
are two main points why they
cannot.

(a) Demobilization of American
troops would add millions of un-
employed men to the Social Sec-
urity line ups. It would cut back
production in every phase of the
American economy from General
Motors to the smallest defense
production company. This would
result in chaos!

(b) More important from pres-
sage view point is that "people's
regimes" would take over from
the corrupt Governments now
supported by the West — Laos,
South Viet Nam, Guatemala and
Nicaragua, to name a few. This
of course would push the Amer-
ican base of operation right with-
in the confines of the North
American continent. Unemployed
workers would eventually create
the final Peoples' Republic!

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PUBLICATIONS COMMISSION REPORT

The Publications Commission, a joint operation of both day and evening student societies, has recently undertaken a vast expansion and re-organization programme.

Most important among the new projects is the strong possibility that the Commission will be purchasing expensive equipment, enabling it to print all student publications on the university premises. As testing ground for such a step, the Commission is currently making use of a Multilith 1240 offset printing machine to print many of the university's smaller booklets and magazines. In charge of this operation is a committee consisting of Richard Comber, the Commissioner of Publications and John Penner, under the chairmanship of Bob Syme.

Changes in many of the existing publications will be in evidence this year. This week's sixteen page issue of the *Georgian* and next week's eight page "Nightowl" (formerly the Evening Students' Newsletter) are just two examples of the widespread growth in this area. Efficiency is also a goal, as the combining under the same cover of the Handbook (This and Data) and the Directory. This book will be made available to Day Students during next week. The Evening Students have already received their copies of the Handbook "sans" Directory.

New publications for the coming year are numerous and varied. The first to appear was the "Freshman Orientation Booklet". Coming out soon is "The Jackhammer," Humor Magazine of the Concrete Campus under the guidance of "whiskered" Tom Goodnough, to be followed by a programme and a detailed report for the Seminar on International Affairs. Up and coming is a new Academic Magazine under the Editorship of the Georgian's Editor-Emeritus Richard Leslie. An advisory board to assist in the preparation of this magazine will be headed by Associate Professor E. E. McCullough of the Department of History.

The Commission has a mandate from the International Association of Evening Student Councils to publish their monthly bulletin and annual report, the latter book having a circulation of approximately 160,000. A second mandate from the Montreal Student President's Council was recently received, under which the Commission will publish a new bilingual cultural magazine to be known as "Concordia" as a joint project of Marianopolis and Loyola Colleges, the University of Montreal, McGill and Sir George Williams University.

This, of course, has entailed the establishment of a new administrative structure in the Publications area, resulting in a number of new Commission departments and committees and has placed great stress on the Publications personnel.

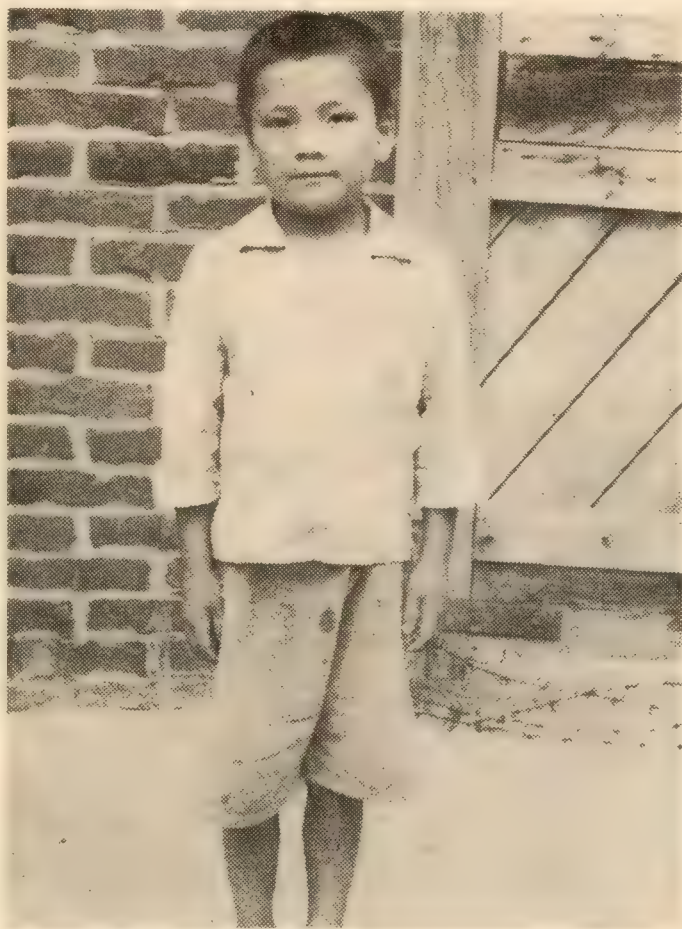
U.M.U.N.

The third annual University Model United Nations is once again being sponsored by The Montreal Association of United Nations in conjunction with the Student Societies of McGill University, University of Montreal, Loyola College, and Sir George Williams University.

The tentative dates for this event are February 4, 5, 6, 7. Delegations from leading universities across Canada and the United States will be represented, some of which will include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, MIT, U. of Toronto and Western. The executive Planning Board for this international event is comprised of eight members with two students appointed by the university councils from the four host universities. Sir George Williams is presently

The Story of Hyung Choon

Help The Georgian To Help Hyung



Hyung Choon Han

being represented by Mike Miller, and Jim Donahue.

The main purpose of the UMUN is to promote international goodwill and to foster the interest of University students in the structure and workings of the United Nations. The two hundred university leaders from across Canada and United States will assemble at the University of Montreal and at McGill University. This event is one of the major student gatherings in the academic year. All interested Georgians should contact Dan Coates, President of SUS for more information.

Openings

It is the popular concept that most University Students are in possession of a mind and are therefore attending University to broaden the scope of their understanding.

We, at the *GEORGIAN*, (your university newspaper) are extending to you the invaluable opportunity to develop this understanding.

A few choice positions are still open in our fast growing News Department. Interested students should contact our News Editor, at the *GEORGIAN* offices.

Editor, at the *GEORGIAN* offices.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

This year, no mention of the Geographical Society of Sir George Williams University was made in the booklet "This and Data" under the heading of clubs, due to a misunderstanding. However, such a club is in operation on the campus, and has proven to be one of the most liked.

This club, only in its second academic year of operation, was last year awarded the prize of "The Best New Club of the Year." The club's activities were highlighted last year by an excursion to Ottawa, where Carlton University, Ottawa University, the Parliament Buildings, the National Gallery, and many other places were visited. A similar trip will be arranged this spring.

All Georgians interested in travel, films of far-away places and people, lectures by consulars and geographers; are urged to watch the notice boards for further information.

Hyung Choon has two brothers, Hyung II (17) and Hyung Kook (13), and a sister, Yung Sook (5). His parents were born in Heung Nam, Ham Kyong Namdo, North Korea. When the Korean War broke out the family escaped the Communists and took refuge in Ko Je Do, South Korea. The father, as a common laborer, never earned enough for more than the barest needs of his family. Hoping for better things, he took the family to Pusan. Here again, the only employment he could find was that of a common laborer. He had been suffering from an undiagnosed stomach ailment . . . untreated, the condition grew steadily worse. He died in June of 1957. Mr. Han had been a kind and very loving father. His wife and children still miss him, remembering his goodness.

Since the father's death, the mother has sold vegetables to support the family. They were close to absolute want. Mrs. Han thought there might be work in Seoul, so she took the children there. She could find no steady job. Now she peddles vegetables, carrying them on her head, walking from door to door. From dawn till dark, through endless miles, she earns about 40c a day. It hardly buys enough noodles or barley for two small bowls twice a day for everyone. It is hard for the loving, hard-working mother to know that, at the end of a weary day, she has nothing for the children to eat. Hyung Kook, who has finished primary school, helps his mother sell vegetables.

A relative of the family allows them to live rent-free in one room. It is small, dark and crowded. The house, located on a hill-side on the outskirts of the city, has neither water supply nor electric light.

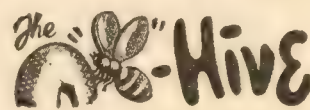
Hyung Choon is a handsome boy with fine, dark eyes. He is bright and responsive. At home, he is obedient and helpful to his mother and takes good care of his younger sister. Hyung Choon is a good student in the 2nd grade of primary school, anxious to keep on with his studies.

Through your concern, PLAN assures Hyung Choon a monthly cash grant of \$8.00, periodic distribution of food and clothing parcels, and special medical care. He can go to school, enjoying a health and security he has never known. His good mother will thank you from the bottom of her heart for your help to her son.

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REVIEW — SUCCESS

Frosh — Established



Upper left: Linda Brown Commerce queen sits with a pensive look on her pretty face. Upper middle: Tom Swift sways the audience with his golden voice. Upper right: Professional discussion by three performers. Centre: A rapt audience. Lower left. Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight? Lower right: Master of ceremonies Gordon Leriche adjusts microphone for Frosh queen Pat Whyte as she prepares to speak on behalf of her princesses in the background.

Review on Revue

A capacity crowd thronged to Birks Hall to hear and to see dancers, singers and a variety of other acts under the direction of Dave Pniewsky with Master of Ceremonies, Gordon Leriche.

Welcoming the crowd to the show was the group "Newlanders" singing in the style of the Kingston Trio. This group of five, did a "bang-up job" on "Comical Ballads". The audience gave a tremendous ovation to their performance.

Folk Singer, Claude Gauthier, performed for the first time before an English-speaking audience. He was well received as probably his records will be when they are

published sometime next month.

Ben Kaye and Hal Stanley were received with reservations. It was the general "feeling of the crowd" that their type humor could have been more polished.

Eleanor Benjamin; though trying to be heard was drowned out. While Eleanor was singing the song "The Twist", a lively gem of a "contortionist" wowed the crowd.

During the performance the M.C. was jarred by expressions and quips from some members of the audience. He was given a standing ovation for "NOT" telling one of his satirical jokes.

The "Coachmen" redeemed themselves during the second-half of the show. Their drummer stole the limelight in a return to

"Hiawatha", by his display.

Vocalist Pat McCluskey was next on the bill.

Tom Swift and his group warmed the crowd as they moved the programme along with their "Jazz-Type" music.

Gerry Goodfriend, while wishing he was "Single Again" had the audience singing along with him in the song, "It Takes A Worried Man". (Gerry, we believe, was the best received of the entertainers).

In the middle of the "River City Skiffle Group's" presentation the single string on one of their performers, Gut Bucket, snapped. The performance continued however, by the "musician" standing on top of the instrument, grasping the string and beating it like h'll. They

gave the crowd a fine send-off to the "B" for the — AFTERMATH.

THE AFTERMATH '61

The Georgians stormed the "B" and took over the basement lounge. Infiltrates moved in from McGill, & etc. — to gather "in the spirit" of the throngs of Georgians.

The groups joyfully joined in the many riotous sing-songs. Music was piped in over microphones, it was in vain. The music sank as the "Georgian voices" rose to soaring heights.

SPLASH-PLOPS

There appears to be one thing that the Freshman Week Committee forgot, publicity for the Splash Party. Our first reaction when we saw the almost empty pool (15

people attended) was that perhaps the weather was a little too cold. But I am sure that GEORGIANs can take the weather along with some clear water.

One thing is for sure, there could not have been a safer event held during Freshman Week. The "five" lifeguards, Ed Bennett, Roger Anderson, Jill Foot, and the Conrod twins were disappointed at the poor showing made and felt that this was due to "poor publicity and poor planning". However, the lifeguards think that given "good publicity" a Splash Party could be held every Friday Night and be successful.

The one "big disappointment" was the lack of girls participating.

GEORGIAN

By ROSALIE MOSCOVITCH

PARDONING, BUT FOR ALL YOU WHO ISS NOT KNOWING, IS PLEASE LOOKING?

Is having society meeting or club party? Is throwing big dance or helluvan event? Is having big debate or special speaker? Or the like? Or something such similar? Or what? Is wanting people they should coming?

Is please noticing that is by us in the newspaper, the **GEORGIAN**, having special column and is by us being publicized all your special events which is being take place in this university, or out, no matter where. Or something like. You know.

If interested you are in this, is letting me know all about by please placing on clean piece paper all **relevant** information about event, including time, place, guests, etc. Is then placing paper in clean white envelope and iss putting in Student Office, addressed to Rosalie Moscovitch, **GEORGIAN-TICS**, c/o News Editor. Is thanking.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

★ All day completely nothing. (A good thing because today is Tuesday).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

★ **INTER-FACULTY FOOTBALL TEAM** — will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. in Budge Hall to discuss the formation of the teams.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

★ **HILLEL COUNSELLORSHIP** — will present a "Freshman Welcoming Evening" at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.
★ **LIBERAL CLUB** — will hold an "Organizational Meeting" at 1 p.m. in Room 230. All members are invited to attend.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

★ **S.G.W.U. BOWLING LEAGUE** — will hold a general meeting sometime, somewhere. Who knows?

I am informed that Inter-Faculty football games will be played on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Also, women are encouraged to attend as faculty cheerleading will also be a highlight. Arrangements are being made to acquire a suitable football field. Everyone interested is urged to attend the first meeting as well as the games.

The Hillel Counsellorship is expecting a terrific turnout at their Freshman Welcoming Program on Wednesday. Professional folk singers will entertain, and Jewish freshmen and freshettes will be introduced to their Jewish Community on Campus. Refreshments (kosher?) will be served, given out, as well as distributed.

About the Bowling League meeting — you are to watch the notice board for the time and room number. There will be a meeting. By the way, for you freshmen, S.G.W.U. stands for Sir George Williams University.

Well, that wraps it up for this week. May I remind you once more to put down ALL information and please sign your name. The deadline for all articles submitted to this column is Thursday at 1 p.m. Is please remembering this important fact.

Research Has Found...

Research at the University of Moscow has proven that in this decadent capitalistic society approximately 50% of the divorced people are female.

Debating Union

Sir George Williams University

A novice training program to train debaters for competition at the University of Toronto, University of Rochester, University of Vermont and Hofstra (New York) will be presented.

Wednesday, October 4, in Room 223

No experience required

Visitor

On October 19 and 20, Alvin H. Hansen P.H.D., L.L.D., Professor Emeritus of Harvard University, also a noted writer, will visit Sir George Williams University as a guest of Professor A. Lehrner of the Economic Department of Sir George Williams University.

During his two-day stay at Sir George, he will give lectures both to Students and staff members of S.C.W.U. He will, also, during his visit, participate in many activities, e.g. luncheons, debates, etc.

On Thursday, October 19, he will address the Economics Society of Sir George and the following classes:

Economics 411
Economics 421 Both day and Evening Students.
Economics 422

On Friday, October 20, there will be an open public lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Birk's Hall. The topic of the lecture will be "Current Economic Problems of North America."

"G.G. REVUE"

Preliminary auditions for the Garnet and Gold Revue were held on Tuesday, September 26. A great many Georgians turned out and this response, on the short notice given to so many of those auditioning, was very gratifying to the producer Dave Pniewsky.

There are still, however, vacancies in the fields of dancing, acting, singing and production personnel and more auditors for people interested in these positions will be held on Tuesday, October 3 at 1:10 p.m. in Birk's Hall.

The auditions are under the supervision of professional director and choreographer, Brian McDonald of "My Fur Lady" fame.

Let's Go

In pub,
Elbows rub,
Music, klink of glass,
Women's nervous laugh,
Blends in hue
With conversation light and
lewd,
Let's Go!"

By E.N.D.

Georgian, Tuesday, October 3, 1961 13

She was surprised

A beauty contest is a thrill in any girl's life, but Pat Whyte felt something akin to relief when Dean R. Rea "crowned" her the Frosh Queen of S.G.W.U. last Saturday night.

Relief because for the past week she has been one of the five Freshette Queen candidates who have been run nearly ragged by the whirl of social activities centering around them.

The pert 18 year-old Miss Whyte representing Arts, was relieved, surprised, ecstatic when her name was called as the winner. She said, "I was very surprised and I feel very happy."

Pat, who has an older sister and two older brothers, worked as a stenographer at C.I.L., last year in order to put herself through college. Her delightful parents who attended the dance said, "We are very proud and absolutely amazed."

Pat is a first year Arts student and is planning to major in English. She plans to be a teacher after she graduates.

The dance was attended by over six hundred students, and it was a great success, even though the decorations were scant and humiliating for the occasion.

In general everyone enjoyed themselves. A few comments such as: ... Dean Rae, "A very pleasant affair." ... President of SGWU, "Very encouraging to see this big welcome for the new students." ... Dave Mallette, "Best affair SGWU ever had." ... Jerry Rogerson, "Good." ... S1/Sgt. Murray, "The students are behaving very well."

Thus another Frosh Week has passed so ... on with study ... "Frosh."



POINTS OF INTEREST:

.... many interesting comments were recorded a 1961 white Ford with N.Y. license 4-y-88 peeled out of the dance at high speed I wondered where it was headed for in great haste there was a lack of fellowship students attending the dance ("where do those little boys go") Also some McGill students attended ????

It was indeed a gala event to the new social season.

For full and complete coverage of the ball see the next week's edition of the "Georgian".

Harvard 'Unacceptable,' House Barred to Grads

VERONA, N. J. — There's a "House for Sale" sign up in this Essex County community today, but Harvard graduates need not apply.

The owner, John B. Anderson, has made it quite clear that he won't sell to anyone who once attended the Ivy League school. His sign reads:

"For sale. No brokers, College graduates, acceptable, colleges. Harvard unacceptable."

Anderson's life, Marjorie, explained that her husband is peeved about a number of recent appointments made by President Kennedy. "Every one of them's a Harvard man and my husband's not too happy about them," she said.

"You know, a lot of these Harvard men were born with a silver spoon in their mouths. They haven't been through the mill like you and I have."

She said graduates of other Ivy League schools such as Yale and Princeton would be acceptable.

Her husband, she added, is a Lehigh man.

The notice brought a sharp rejoinder from at least one Harvard grad. Murray Hill, treasurer of the Harvard Club of New Jersey, called it "just a case of sour grapes." But Frederick Groel, a past president of the club, was amused by it all.

"Harvard is used to attacks of one sort or another," he said. "But somehow she always manages to weather the storm."

Sports Kronicle

More Support Needed

By MEL KRONISH
Sports Editor

With the current soccer season scheduled to open this week, the team, under new coach Peter Wilcox, has drilled hard every day in preparation. Although last year's squad went undefeated in garnering the conference championship, it was the least supported with an average of about five spectators per game. The team practices long hours to produce a winning combination. The least the student body could do is to give the players some incentive by cheering them on at the games. Soccer can be a very exciting sport, and I am sure the team will give you something to cheer about.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

A glance at the coming events calendar shows that intramural sports will swing into high gear this week. Tennis, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, fencing and bowling are only a few offered to the students.

In the past, there has been only a minimum of active student participation. Last year, intramural basketball and volleyball were popular, but touch football and tennis had to be cancelled because of the lack of interest.

Both these sports have been reactivated this season. Sol Apel is looking after touch football with Ken Thompson handling tennis. Check with the athletic office for further information.

PUCKSTERS START PRACTICE

The Georgian hockey team commenced practice yesterday at the Verdun Auditorium. Due to some unfortunate incidents last year, Athletic Director Doug Insleay has appointed himself general manager. The team will be expected to closely comply with the training standards set out by coach Dick Smith. Players failing to do so will be cut adrift immediately. The hockey squad has the potential, but the failure to unite their abilities has been the cause for its poor showing in the past.

SELECTION OF BASKETBALL SQUADS

This season, a different system will be inaugurated to select the two basketball teams.

In the past, everyone practiced together until Varsity coach Mag Flynn choose his team. The remaining ball-players were assigned to the jay-vee club.

Under the new system, jay-vee coach Al Hirsch will handle all the players with the exception of last year's senior returnees plus Bob Habert and Dave Gavsie. Later, coach Flynn will select the remaining players to round out his squad.

An invitation has been extended by Al Hirsch to all those interested in playing ball to come out to practice. Watch the notice board for time and place.

ODDS AND ENDS

For the second year, Sir George has been invited to play in the Can-Am Tournament. Due to the heavy schedule of games, the invitation has had to be turned down . . . Last year's hockey coach Phil Laliberte, is now a golf instructor at Cadderbrook Golf Club . . . Big Dave Gavsie is rounding into shape for the new basketball season . . . Loyola Warriors might well be the surprise of this year's basketball campaign . . . Bob Mulley, last season's hockey stalwart, is now attending Macdonald College . . . The second annual Alumni Basketball game will be played on November 3 in the Central 'Y' gym. Charlie Schwartz is giving 13-5 odds that Sir George will win the intercollegiate basketball crown again this season . . . Swimming star Lorne Jacobs is organizing the water polo team . . . Marty 'Tipper' Lehrer has decided to remain at Sir George for another year . . .

Don Hurley is now attending Sir George Williams University at night . . . Yankee power and experience should overwhelm the Reds in five or six games . . . John Gilman, last year's hoopster, is now starring with the T.M.R. Lions . . . Does Coach Mag Flynn have a surprise American guard up his sleeve? . . .

LeRiche, Leeder Impress As M&G Golfers Chosen

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

With the golf season rapidly approaching, five athletes share the spotlight at Sir Williams University. Gordy LeRiche, Ross Leeder, Bill Reid, Steve Leacock, and John Kerr are the chosen few that make up the Georgian golf contingent.

Last Wednesday and Thursday

sixteen hopefuls went to the tees; LeRiche, Leeder, Reid, Leacock, Kerr, B. Harkness, C. Barton, K. Conklin, M. Kaufman, M. Goldin, N. Pearl, R. Anderson, D. Dutton, R. Bailey, B. Gall, and B. Thomas.

Besides competing against each other for berths on the squad, the players had to battle the elements. Wednesday, the course at Summerlea, where the tryouts were held, was wet from the previous night's rain, while Thursday, there were strong winds with gusts up to 25 miles per hour.

Playing on his home course, Gordon LeRiche led all comers with a 36-36:72 for the 34-36: par 70 course. Ross Leeder placed second with an adequate 38-37: 75, followed by Bill Reid, Steve Leacock, and John Kerr, who shot rounds of 43-36:79, 44-40:84, and 42-44:86 respectively.

The lowest four constitute the team, with fifth place Kerr as the alternate in case of injury or absence of any of the players.

LeRiche played brilliantly, starting off with an eagle three on the 520 yard par five first hole. Gordy holed a fifty yarder with his wedge to jump off to an early lead from which he was never headed.

LeRiche is no stranger to Sir George golf circles. Gordy has participated in the last two Ottawa St. Lawrence Interscholastic Amateur Association tournaments, winning both times and leading Sir George to one trophy. He has been playing in Canadian and Quebec amateur tourna-



GORDON LERICHE

ments all summer, and has his game in top shape.

LeRiche carried on a friendly rivalry with teammate Ross Leeder to see who could hit the longest drives. Leeder seemed to frustrate LeRiche by continually outdriving him, but Gordy's great iron shots more than offset Ross' advantage.

Leeder slightly overcame the

advantage of Gordy's great irons by putting very well, while LeRiche missed several birdie putts.

On the 230 yard eighth hole, Leeder shot a birdie two by sinking a wedge shot from thirty yards out.

Ross Leeder comes to S.G.W.U. from the University of Miami. A native of Orillia, Ontario, Ross now plays out of Beaconsfield.

Bill Reid was the only other entrant to break eighty, but the back nine of his 43-36 shows great promise. Reid started off slowly with several bogeys, but came on strongly to tie LeRiche for the lowest nine hole score.

Sir George's first matches are this Thursday and Friday. Thurs-



ROSS LEEDER

day, the M&G travel to Burlington, Vermont where they will be hosted by the University of Vermont. The next day the squad journeys 180 miles to Canton, New York where they will compete against St. Lawrence University.

The following weekend, the Georgians will play at Bishops University in Lennoxville, Quebec where they will begin their defense of the O.St.-L.I.A.A. trophy they won a year ago.

Last year's squad consisted of LeRiche, Bill Kerr, Arnie Barkoff and Ray Carmel. Kerr is ineligible, while the latter two players have graduated.

Besides winning the tournament a year ago, LeRiche garnered the low individual honors. A repeat by Gordy may guarantee



JOHN KERR

the Georgians another trophy. The other entries will be the host team, Bishops University, Carleton College, and Loyola College.

Despite the loss of three quarters of their squad, it appears as though Coach Mag Flynn and Manager Bill Kerr Jr., with the able assistance of Athletic Director Doug Insleay, have put together a potential championship golf quartet.

Intramurals

The following is a list of meetings for those interested in playing the respective sport:

Curling	
Oct. 12	Rm. 227 at 1.15
Fencing	
Oct. 12	Rm. 223 at 1.15
Basketball	
Oct. 13	Rm. 230 at 1.15
Water Polo	
Oct. 10	Rm. 223 at 1.15
Wrestling	
Oct. 10	Rm. 223 at 1.15
Woman's Basketball	
Oct. 5	Rm. 225 at 1.15

If you wish to take part in any of these activities, contact the Athletic Office for further information.

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*LIFE		LADIES HOME JOURNAL	9 months \$2.50
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1 year	\$4.00	MACLEAN'S	1 year (26 issues) \$1.50
2 years	7.50	*FORTUNE	1 year \$7.50
*NEWSWEEK		MADEMOISELLE	1 year \$3.50
1 year	\$3.00	VOGUE	1 year \$6.50
2 years	6.00	GLAMOUR	1 year \$3.00
34 weeks	2.50	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING	2 years \$3.98
17 weeks	1.50	THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY	8 months \$3.00
PLAYBOY		READER'S DIGEST	6 months 2.25
8 months	\$3.50		4 months 1.50
1 year	5.00		
2 years	9.00		
3 years	13.00		
THE NEW YORKER			
34 issues	\$3.67		
THE REPORTER			
1 year	\$4.50		
4 months (8 issues)	1.25		
8 months (16 issues)	2.50		
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STUDENTS' UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Notice of Elections

By-elections to fill the following positions:

SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE

COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVE

TREASURER

Dates:

October 12, 13—Nomination forms (Deadline 4:00 p.m., Oct. 13)

October 16, 17—Campaigning

October 18, 19—Voting.

Freshmen not eligible to contest elections.

Treasurer must be in third or fourth year Commerce.

Soccer Season Opens

After a week's practice the M&G soccer squad has taken shape under the watchful eye of rookie coach Peter Wilcox.

Although coach Wilcox has not had a chance to assay the opposition, he is very optimistic about Sir George's chances this year. At Friday's workout at Fletcher's field he remarked about the tremendous spirit exhibited by this year's squad.

"Not since I played with the Chinese Association teams in Singapore have I seen such spirit. Really I'm getting a big thrill coaching this team," he said.

This spirit has helped the team overcome the adverse conditions of their training field. This field, which is nothing more than coarse dirt, liberally dotted with stones, has been the cause of two injuries.

Jim Hanlin, a star of the training grind was the first casualty when he broke his ankle in Wednesday's practice. It is certain that Hanlin won't be able to return to the squad this year. Goalie Ray Christopher was another victim of the hostile Fletcher's field turf when he bruised himself driving for a ball. However, quite fortunately, Ray will be fit for Wednesday's game with Loyola which takes place at Loyola at 4 p.m.

This year's squad will have a very definite cosmopolitan look with players coming from such separated places as Port of Spain, Trinidad, Budapest, Hungary, and Glasgow and Scotland. If nothing else the M&G will be able to confuse the referee with a number of languages.

According to coach Wilcox, the most impressive player in practice has been Ruthven Licorish, a twenty-two-year-old ball-control wizard from Port of Spain, Trin-



GERRY STACHROWSKI

idad. Ruthen, who played soccer at Fatima College and Luton Town back home, is a first-year arts student. His amazing ball control will certainly increase the team's chances of duplicating last year's championship victory.

Teaming up Licorish will be Gerry Stachrowski the only returning veteran of last year's squad and Jim Sampson, a reputed speed-demon. The formidable trio will provide nightmares for the opposition. Stachrowski at centre half is always dangerous. He potted eight

goals last season. Sampson impressed coach Wilcox with his speed and condition at this early juncture. We can expect these boys to carry most of the M&G scoring punch this year.

Jim Forester is another starter whom coach Wilcox expects a lot from this year. This native of Glasgow, Scotland, has a wealth of soccer experience behind him. He has played for a number of years with Canadian Vickers.

Hubert Wood is also a Trinidadian worth mentioning. He is a left winger and has shown a lot of spunk in practice. Hubert, incidentally, represented his country in 1958 at a Spearfishing competition of all things. It is hoped that he will "spear" a few goals for the M&G.

Also, from sunny south comes Ken Bernard from Falworth, Jamaica, a twenty-one-year-old second-year commerce student. Ken plays the half line and should prove to be a great help.

Ray Christopher will tend the nets for the Georgians this year. He hails from St. John's, Quebec, but did attend Catholic High. Christopher has been sharp in workouts and should provide adequate protection.

The following is a list of the players who made the Squad: Christopher, Douglas, Campbell, Komlos, Chandler, Fletcher, Sampson, Bernard, Stachrowski, Licorish, Forrester, Tremblay, Wood, Corinell de Shield, Crunch, Zarand.

Hopeful Puckmen Resume Practices

Despite a dismal showing last year, prospects seem especially bright for the M&G pucksters.

A new formula which is being brewed is stocked with plenty of veteran talent and spiced with a couple of exceptionally promising rookies. This concoction should have a mellon taste for Georgian rooters, but prove to be a bitter pill for the opposition.

With such proven talent as Shink and Christie, among others coming back, the M&G won't be lacking in experience.

Barry Armitage and Keith Conklin, a couple of rookie sensations last year should blossom into bright stars.

Along with this rich stock of veteran material come Dave Dies and Jim Dooly, two probing rookies. Dies, who starred with the Tillsonburg Monarchs is anxious to line up with the M&G. Dooly comes with a fine reputation as an all-round athlete of outstanding ability. They should help matters tremendously.

Coach Dick Smith is understandably optimistic about the team's chances. He figures that the M&G can pick up where they left off after last year's 11-2 trouncing of Loyola in the last game.

Athletic Director Doug Insleay will act as general manager of the squad. This move has been made to tighten the disciplinary reins on the players who tended to be a little too free-wheeling (off the ice) last year.

The team, which has always been hampered by a lack of practice-time, will face the same



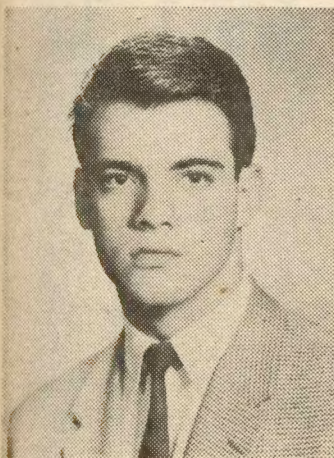
DICK SMITH

problem this year. Negotiations have been underway to acquire a suitable time which won't conflict with lectures.

Practice sessions started yesterday at Verdun Auditorium. All Students with a keen desire to play hockey should come out and try for the team.

Profile:

Robert Habert Basketball Player



than hold their own on the backboards.

Arriving in Canada just four years ago, Bob has had a lot of experience. He was on the senior basketball squad at Baron Byng High for two seasons playing a major role in the winning of the city championship one year.

Habert was part of another championship squad with the YMHA juvenile team.

However, it was 1960-61 that Bob had his greatest success. Playing for the Junior University Settlement Orchids, he was instrumental in his team's reaching and winning the Dominion Championship. Bob also gained considerable experience competing with the senior University Settlement squad in the Canadian-American Tournament against Yvon Coutu, Ottawa, and Plattsburgh.

To top off a great year, Habert was invited to try out for the Maccabian Games held last September. Bob played very well and

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

was awarded one of the five berths open to Montreal participants. With Habert and Willie Epstein, Sir George has two of the five Montreal players that went to Israel.

If Mag Flynn can come up with a guard of Bob Habert's calibre, Sir George may be even stronger than their last two championship teams.

Ed note: This is the first in a series of profiles of the athletes of Sir George Williams University.

Soccer:

S.G.W.U. vs. Loyola
Wed. Oct. 4,
Loyola Field
Support Your Team



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SPORTS' EVENTS

Soccer:
SGWU vs. Loyola Wednesday, Oct. 4th at Loyola.
SGWU vs. Windham Friday Oct. 6th at Windham.
SGWU vs. Norwich Saturday Oct. 7th at Norwich.

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ELEANOR BENTLEY
Freshman Week Chairman



The Queen and her Princesses



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